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Marginal Column

BY EFRAIM LAQUEUR

ONE day in 1949 an American citizen by the name of Herman Field, a Quaker, graduate of Harvard and an architect by profession, disappeared somewhere behind the Iron Curtain. Yesterday he appeared again in Warsaw, released from prison after the charges against him had been proved "unfounded." Behind that announcement was one of the most fantastic incidents of the cold war.

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HERMAN Field went to Eastern Europe to seek his brother Noel, his wife Herta and his adopted daughter Erica who had all disappeared there, separately a few months before. Noel, who was in Europe with his brother for many years after the First World War (and later became one of the leading officials of the Western European Division of the State Department) had just been named as a Soviet spy by several witnesses in the Alger Hiss trial. One of them, Hede Massing (the former wife of Eastern German propaganda boss Gerhard Eisler) described the whole affair in a book : "This Deception." Field was named independently by Walter Krivitsky, a high Soviet intelligence officer who escaped to the West in 1938, and by Whittaker Chambers of the Hiss trial fame. Was that the reason for the disappearance of the Field family? Those who thought so were made to realize after a few months that the whole case had become more and more complicated.

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BEGINNING with the Raik trial in Hungary in 1949, Noel and Herman Field were mentioned in the respective writs of indictment as very important and dangerous American spies. They had helped to save victims of Nazism ("especially left-wing elements and Jews" according to the prosecutor in the Prague trial — very suspicious indeed) through a British humanitarian organisation called "Trust Fund" which had its offices in Prague and, after the occupation of Czechoslovakia in Cracow. But in reality this was a mere "front" for the enlistment of spies for Western intelligence services.

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AND then came the Prague trials, and Herman Field was accused of having been the boss of practically all the defendants: Loebl, Bling, Frejfika, Haidu, Artur London, Andre Simone. These and many others had been recruited by Herman Field, the super-spy. So was Vilem Novi, the editor of "Rude Pravo." Paul Merker, member of the East German Politburo, and practically everybody who had been helped to escape Germany after 1934, Czechoslovakia and Poland after 1938/9. Herman Field did not appear at the trial, but all the defendants duly confessed and were sentenced to death or lengthy prison terms.

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SEVERAL months ago, Josef Swiatlo, a leading official of the Polish Political Police, escaped to the West and reported in a press conference a fortnight ago that Herman Field was alive somewhere in Poland. Yesterday, Radio Warsaw announced that it had been established that Herman Field was not guilty and that the charges against him had been trumped up by one Josef Swiatlo (who, however, had argued that he received his instructions from the Polish President). This may be the beginning of the end of the Field affair, but the end is not yet in sight. What became of the rest of the family? And, of course, what are the political implications of this release, or is it supposed not to have any? Logically, it can of course be argued that if the man who recruited all the self-confessed spies was not a spy himself, they were not guilty either. But it is hardly likely that we shall witness such a sweeping rewriting of history, exonerating all or most of the victims of the Eastern European trials in recent years. And what about the accusations which have been brought meanwhile against the Field family in the U.S.? If Herman Field returns to the U.S. he may find that his tribulations are not over, though his "progressivism "of former days may now have cooled down.

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THERE is an Israel postscript to the strange case of Herman Field. Two citizens of this country have been in a Czech prison since the Prague trials. We do not pretend to know what the man who prepared the case against them is doing now. Perhaps he has not left for the West, but he may have been mistaken nevertheless. One of the two was released yesterday, and it is to be hoped that the case of Oren as well will now be re-examined. This will not even involve any loss of face : The release of Herman Field was tantamount to an admission that many charges were unfounded. Let us hope that as a logical sequel to the release of Herman Field others will be freed too.

Jerusalem, October 27.

Happy Mob Frustrates Trieste Hand-over Fete

TRIESTE, Tuesday (UP). — Wildly excited Triestines defied a rainstorm and broke through police cordons today in a joyous demonstration which forced cancellation of the ceremony returning Trieste city to Italy.

An estimated crowd of 200,000 persons, oblivious of the fierce storm, blocked all traffic into the centre of the city and into the waterfront Excelsior Hotel, where the handover ceremony was to occur.

Maj.-Gen. Sir John Winterton of Britain, Allied Military Governor of the city which British and American troops have occupied for nine years, was pinned aboard the frigate Roebuck in the harbour. He could not get through the crowds formally to pass control of the city to Italian Gen. Edmondo de Renzi, who today crossed the border from Italy heading a motorized column of plumed Bersaglieri troops to take over the city.

Gen. de Renzi had to climb out of his armoured car and go aboard the Italian cruiser Duca Degli Abruzzi because the crowd blocked his way into the city. Then he was unable to get ashore from the cruiser to attend the ceremony.

Gen. John Dabney, Commander of the American garrison which was scheduled to sail out of the city today, was in the reverse position. He was in the Excelsior Hotel but could not get out.

Gen. Winterton did manage to issue a proclamation ending his duties as Military Governor, and Gen. de Renzi was able, from a distance, to issue Proclamation No. 1 of the new Italian Administration — that proclaiming him Military Governor.

But the formal handover ceremony, which was to have been followed by a special waterfront review of Italian, British and American troops, was foiled by rain and the uncontrolled crowds.

Six thousand Allied-trained Italian civil police tried in vain to check the emotions of the crowd, who broke down wooden cordons and jammed the waterfront streets. But despite the lack of a formal ceremony Trieste, on the basis of the proclamations by Generals Winterton and de Renzi, was again Italian.

Scores were reported injured in the press of the crowd. The scene was still such chaos at noon that there was no official estimate on the number receiving first aid treatment.

Gen. Winterton, finally despairing of ever reaching shore, gave the order to sail. The Roebuck, heading a British convoy, pulled out of the harbour.

The U.S. transport vessel, General W.C. Haan, left shortly after for Leghorn, Italy, carrying the last American troops from the city.

PARIS-BONN ACCORD ON ECONOMIC COOPERATION

PARIS, Tuesday (UP). — France and Germany have agreed on "broad economic cooperation" which may evolve into a revolutionary financial and technical partnership between the two countries, it was officially announced today.

The communique said agreement was reached on projects ranging from a Franco-German Chamber of Commerce to Franco-German capital investment in undeveloped regions.

The two governments also concluded a cultural agreement governing the exchange of teachers and setting up a joint commission to regulate cultural matters of interest to both nations.

Dr. Adenauer, who left for the U.S. this morning, is expected to conclude a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between Germany and America during his visit.

300 Queen Mary Stewards Spurn Passenger Luggage

SOUTHAMPTON, Tuesday (Reuter).—Three hundred stewards of the Queen Mary refused to carry ashore the 2,400 pieces of heavy luggage belonging to 605 passengers when the giant liner arrived here late last night from New York.

The stewards said the dockers are on strike and it is "their job to take off the heavy luggage." Some stewards booed and shouted "No work" when Cunard Line officials tried to persuade them to unload luggage off the ship into the Customs shed.

Leaders of Britain's dock strike planned today to spread the stoppage despite the return of a few dockers to work. The strikers, ignoring fresh appeals, hope to recruit thousands of Glasgow dockers.

Meanwhile, Mr. Arthur Deakin, Secretary-General of the Transport and General Workers' Union which has refused to back the strikers, sent out a corps of dock officers in an all-out bid to persuade the men to return to work.

200 Killed, Missing In Italian Storms

NAPLES, Tuesday. — About 200 persons were reported dead or missing tonight after violent rainstorms which struck the Salerno area, south of Naples.

Another 300 people were gravely injured, many more suffered lesser injuries and some 500 were homeless.

The storms hit a triangular area between Salerno, Nocera and Amalfi with vicious fury. The rains sent avalanches of rock and earth down mountains between Nocera and Amalfi, blocking roads and tearing down telephone and telegraph lines.

Landslides destroyed a railroad bridge and sent a stretch of tracks plunging into the sea between Vietri and Salerno. This severed the main rail link between Naples and the south.

Churchill Rejects USSR Talks Now

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill today rejected Russia's bid for a four-power conference on Germany while the new European defence agreements "have still to be ratified."

Sir Winston's statement lined Britain firmly behind the American stand that the new defence agreements must be ratified before the West sits down to a conference with the Soviet Union.

The Prime Minister was replying to left-wing Labour questions in the Commons asking in what form he has conveyed to the Soviet authorities his willingness, expressed again last week, to meet Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov at the right time and place.

The left-wing Labour Leader, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, reminded him of the Soviet invitation for four power talks, and Sir Winston replied that this was a general meeting which he set apart from a meeting with Mr. Malenkov.

He added, however, that the proposed meeting with the Soviet Premier would in any case have to be discussed with Britain's allies, as "personal intervention ought not in any way to affect the general decisions on the main issues."

Orenstein Freed By Czechs After 4 Years in Prison

Mr. Shimon Orenstein, an Israel citizen who was arrested by the Czechoslovak authorities in December 1951, has been released from prison, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

The Israel Legation in Prague has been asked by the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry to arrange the details of Mr. Orenstein's return to this country.

Last November it was announced by Czechoslovakia that Mr. Orenstein had been sentenced to 15 years in prison, while Mr. Mordechai Oren, who was arrested several weeks after Mr. Orenstein, had been given life imprisonment.

Orenstein

Mr. Orenstein was accused of being an "American agent" and a "Zionist wrecker in close touch with the clique of Rudolph Slansky," purged Czech Communist Party Secretary.

Since the arrest of the two Israelis, the Israel Legation in Prague has been in constant touch with the Czech Foreign Ministry, with continual requests for their release. The Foreign Ministry is at present awaiting a reply from the Czech authorities concerning the possible release of Mr. Oren.

Wife First to Know

A half hour before the news of Mr. Orenstein's release was broadcast over Kol Yisrael last night, Mrs. Orenstein was called from her home in Kiryat Bialik near Haifa to the house of a neighbour to answer a telephone call from the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem. She was told of her husband's release, and she rushed back to her apartment to break the news to her two sons, Dov, 14 and Eli, 8.

"I'm happy that Father has been released; that is all I have say," Dov told reporters later. The younger son, Eli said that he had not forgotten his father, and that it would be good to have him home.

Mrs. Orenstein herself was overjoyed beyond words. She told of her continuous correspondence with her husband during the entire three years of his imprisonment, and of the efforts by the Foreign Ministry to secure his release. Within minutes after the broadcast of the news over the radio, the Orenstein house was filled with well-wishing friends and relatives.

Mrs. Orenstein, who is planning to open a sweet shop in the near future, said that candy would be distributed to the neighbourhood children free of charge on the day her husband returns home.

Ike Hails Progress At Paris Talks

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). President Eisenhower said last night that he was grateful on behalf of the entire American people that prospects for security of the Western world have been so improved by the outlook for European unity achieved in the Paris agreements of last Saturday.

He said this after Secretary of State Dulles had given him and the nation a report on the Paris accords. Mr. Dulles reported to the President at a Cabinet meeting which was televised and broadcast over the radio so that the entire nation could see and hear it.

Mr. Dulles said that he is fairly confident that the agreements were going to be ratified this time. Asked how the Soviet Union was going to react, he said that the Paris agreements would protect Russia as much as anyone from a resurgence of Germany, and that the new European solidarity may form a basis for discussion with the Russians which does not exist now.

The Secretary of State added that he did not believe the Soviet Union would be able to break up the agreements, although its policy obviously was to keep Europe weak and divided.

On the subject of ratification, he said that in this new series of agreements, new elements had been thrown into the scales which did not exist before. He cited the British promise to keep troops on the continent and the Saar and Trieste settlements. He also noted that the basic principles of the agreements had already been submitted to the French and German parliaments after the earlier London meeting and had been approved by those bodies.

The television arrangement by which the nation was able to look over Mr. Dulles' shoulder as he sat at the oval Cabinet table reporting to the President, was the first time in the nation's history that a Cabinet meeting has been televised.

EXTRADITION PACT

BRUSSELS, Tuesday (INA). — A permanent extradition treaty betwen Israel and Belgium was initialled here by Mr. Joseph Kokia, Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Justice and Mr. A. Hermont, Inspector-General of the Belgian Foreign Ministry. The signing was carried out after three weeks of negotiations.

Atoms, Not Germans Seen Decisive in War

By GEORGE LICHTHEIM
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Tuesday. — More light is now falling on the military and economic aspects of German rearmament. On the military side, General Alfred Gruenther has confirmed that the raising of German forces will not affect the West's basic strategy. In the event of war, the NATO Command will immediately use atomic weapons to make up for its smaller manpower and to stem "the hordes an aggressor might throw at us."

This has been known here for some time, but the public has not been aware of it and yesterday's blunt declaration by the Allied Supreme Commander, following the statement on the subject by Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, may bring a salutory shock to the optimists who imagine that Germany can be used to counterbalance Russia.

In reality, the military significance of the new German Army is not rated high at NATO headquarters. It will take two or three years to raise the promised 12 divisions plus 1,300 tactical aircraft (mainly fighter and interceptor planes) and even then it will barely be possible to plug the worst holes in Central European defence.

French View Prevails

The talk one heard some months ago that Germany would eventually double or treble her treaty forces and create an army capable of taking the offensive in Europe came to end with the Paris Conference. To that extent the French may be said to have imposed their own viewpoint.

On the economic side, the latest official West German statements suggest that she will have no difficulty in equipping her forces and that no resources will have to be diverted from exports or investments. The Federal Minister for Economics, Professor Erhard, estimates that the Federal Republic's national income will rise by 14,000m. marks this year as against a current defence contribution of something over 7,000m. marks which is to increase to 9,000m. marks next year, when Germany enters NATO. The gross national product is thus growing this year by eight or nine per cent while the extra defence burden will absorb little over one per cent.

Erhard's statement stresses

(Continued on Page 5, — Col. 5)

Nasser Escapes Attempt on Life; Burns Returns Bat Galim Case to UN

Cairo Stalling Prompts Move

Jerusalem Post Political Correspondent

Discussion of the Egyptian seizure of the Bat Galim was yesterday shunted back from kilometre 95 on the Gaza Road to the Security Council at United Nations Headquarters in New York.

The United Nation's Chief of Staff, Major General E.L.M. Burns, late on Monday night cancelled the meeting of the Mixed Armistice Commission scheduled for yesterday and instead reported by cable to the Security Council on the stalemate that had been created by the Egyptian delegates' refusal to allow the Commission to get down to discussion of the substance of Israel's complaint.

Gen. Burns made a vain attempt to persuade the Egyptians to end their filibuster that had lasted for two sessions last week, but when he failed to persuade them to change their attitude, he decided there would be no useful purpose in a third meeting, and so he cabled a report on the situation direct to the Security Council instead.

It will be recalled that at the meeting of the Security Council in New York on October 14, it was decided to adjourn the discussion of the issue until the Mixed Armistice Commission had had a chance to take a decision in the matter. It is understood that Gen. Burns has also forwarded to New York the 60-page report of the U.N. Observers on their investigations in Egypt and in Haifa.

The Egyptian delegates in their filibuster had argued that this report was inadmissable as the meeting had been called to discuss Israel's complaint, and also that the meeting itself was illegal since it had not been convened immediately after Israel's complaint.

Israeli circles point out that they had not taken the initiative in referring the Bat Galim matter to the Mixed Armistice Commission, but had rather gone to the Security Council itself, and it was clear from the start that the Egyptian move in bringing their complaint to the MAC was only an attempt to put an obstacle in the way of the Security Council's discussion.

The line they took in trumping up so-called legal arguments and rejecting General Burns' personal appeal to seek an end to the stalemate proved once again the complete basiclessness of their allegation about the shooting of Egyptian fishermen.

The Egyptians themselves, although registering the complaint with the Mixed Armistice Commission, had not requested any meeting, and so the two meetings of last week had been convened at Israel's request and much to Egypt's obvious annoyance.

A communique from the Truce Supervision Organization yesterday said :

"After the meeting of the Special Committee (of the Israel-Egypt MAC on Monday) the Chief of Staff endeavoured, in informal talks with the Egyptian and Israel delegations, to solve the difficulties which, during the last two meetings of the MAC, had prevented a consideration of the substance of the Israel claim relating to the Bat Galim incident. Since the position of the Egyptian delegation had not changed, it appeared that no useful result could be expected from the meeting scheduled for October 26.

"In such circumstances, the Chief of Staff announced that he would report the situation to the Security Council. His report has been cabled to New York.

"The meeting scheduled for October 26 has been postponed."

BOOKS SENT TO CREW

A consignment of Hebrew and English books and magazines has been sent by the Poseidon Company to the crew of the Bat Galim. They have already been passed to the crew by the Israel-Egyptian Mixed Armistice Commission. This is the second and largest consignment of reading matter sent to the detainees.

Negev Water Pipeline Blasted 3rd Time

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The water pipeline to the north-western Negev was blown up by saboteurs from the Gaza strip last night. It was the third time in ten weeks that the line was sabotaged, this time a little further south than the two previous times.

Mefalsim, the kibbutz which lies one kilometre away and a row of other western Negev settlements had to carr, water in lorries today. The line is expected to be operating again tomorrow.

The blast was heard in Mefalsim, shortly before 10 o'clock last night. Mekorot engineers from the nearby camp found the damaged place easily, for it was near the Sa'ad road which links the Gaza-Beersheba with the Gaza-Julis roads.

The water formed a pool at the fringe of a freshly-ploughed field 20 metres away. Measures were taken to stop the flow in the damaged 16 inch line.

There were two saboteurs, according to the tracks found by an investigation team, which arrived early in the morning and which included a police tracker. A third man covered them, probably from a nearby hill. A third pair of tracks joined the two coming from near the blasted pipe. At least one of the men wore rubber-soled shoes.

They went for nearly two kilometres across the fields most of which were freshly ploughed, and crossed into the Gaza strip halfway between Gaza town and Beit Hanun village, a few hundred metres away from an Egyptian military outpost.

The saboteurs came by a longer route, through a wadi which brought them directly to the emergency manhole through which the pipeline may be emptied into the wadi, if necessary. The concrete case is covered with a concrete slab which can easily be removed — the iron doors which originally covered such cases were all stolen by marauders in the past two years.

It is believed that between 25 to 50 kilograms of TNT were put into the case. An iron frame and parts of the concrete case were blown some 25 metres away.

Some fifty metres up the hill a Sten-gun magazine with British made bullets were found in the field. It apparently was dropped by one of the saboteurs when he ran away.

Count Jacques Legrelle, Commandent of the Belgian Army, conducted the investigation for the U.N. with Seren C. Neuburger, of the Israel delegation to the MAC assisting. Lt.-Col. L. Bartholdy, Chairman of the Israel-Egyptian MAC, stopped at the scene on his way from Gaza to Jerusalem.

As soon as the investigation was finished a Mekorot team arrived with a water pump to drain the area for the necessary repairs.

The incident will be brought up at an emergency meeting of the MAC on Thursday.

The first time the pipeline was sabotaged was on August 11; the second on September 7. The military spokesman announced after the second incident that Israel took an extremely grave view of the matter.

The manner the sabotage was executed is the the same as that used formerly. In fact, persons who lived in the Negev during the War of Independence recall the sabotage was identical with the way Moslem Brotherhood gangs used to "work" on the water pipe in 1948.

The sabotage may also be the work of a specialized gang of Palestine Arabs, now in the Gaza strip, who are known to be trained by Egyptian army intelligence for reconnaissance patrols and sabotage work in Israel.

STOP PRESS

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Israel Delegation tonight asked for an early meeting of the Security Council to discuss the Bat Galim seizure. It was not expected the council would meet before next week.

'Brotherhood' Assailant Held

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Premier Gamal Abdul Nasser escaped an attempt to assassinate him here tonight. Five shots were fired at him by a young assailant, subsequently arrested, as Nasser was addressing a mass meeting.

NASSER

Police said later tonight the assailant was Mahmoud Abdul Latif, a Cairo tinsmith, known to be a member of the Modern Brotherhood. Altogether, 13 arrests have been made, they said.

The incident occurred while the Prime Minister was addressing a mass meeting in the Mohammed Ali Square. The Sudanese Minister of Communications, Mirghany Hamza, who was standing next to Nasser, was hit in the palm of his hand, and Ahmed Badr, Secretary of the Liberation Movement in Alexandria, was injured in the shoulder.

Nasser's father fainted.

The mass meeting Nasser was addressing was to celebrate the signing of the Anglo-Egyptian agreement for the evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal zone, signed a week ago.

Before the attempt on his life, Nasser told the meeting that Egypt would be able to obtain heavy armaments from abroad this year. He also said that the army's main tasks were to defend the country against external aggression and to prevent Egypt's former "reactionary and tyranical" rulers from returning.

According to eye-witnesses, the assailant whipped out an automatic weapon and fired at close range as Nasser began addressing the meeting.

The Premier sheltered behind the rostrum as the bullets were fired. After the shooting he went on with his speech. "I am alive among you," he declared. "I shall continue to struggle for Egypt until my last breath."

(Nasser's 'Dream of Destiny', — P. 4)

Dulles Declines M.E. Talks before Election

By JESSE ZEL LURIE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — The only concrete result of yesterday's interview with Mr. Dulles by Presidents of Jewish organizations representing millions of American Jewry, and of the two overflow mass meetings in New York, is fresh proof, if proof is needed, that U.S. Jews have a deep, abiding concern for Israel's fate.

The Secretary of State as expected gave no assurances beyond the usual promise to give the matter careful consideration. He criticised his visitors for calling on him just before the Congressional elections and informed them he had postponed further talks with Ambassador Abba Eban until after the elections.

The interview lasted half an hour, during which members of the delegation urged the adoption of a programme that would help end the Arab war on Israel, and denied any anti-Republican partisanship.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic Party leader, has actually made it clear that he would follow Mr. Dulles' Middle East policy.

Connecticut Leaders Buy $250,000 Bonds

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut, Tuesday (INA). — Six hundred Jewish community leaders from all sections of the state crowded the Jewish Centre here on Sunday to hear Israel Labour Minister Golda Myerson speak, and purchased more than $250,000 worth of Israel Development Bonds.

Mrs. Myerson said it was the "most serious moment of crisis for Israel since it became a nation in 1948." She said that Israel is "hemmed in by neighbours who refuse to make peace . . . yet these very nations are being armed and supplied in an incredible manner."

DOV JOSEPH FETED

THE HAGUE, Tuesday (INA). —After an official reception by the Dutch Government in honour of Israel Development Minister Dov Joseph today, acting Israel Minister Emanuel Zippori tendered a luncheon at the Legation.

Dr. Joseph is scheduled to meet Dutch bankers and financiers to discuss various economic problems.

SHARETT RECEIVES BELGIAN MINISTER

The Belgian Minister, Mr. Eugene Du Bois, was yesterday received by the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett in Jerusalem. They discussed trade relations and air communications between the two countries.

On Monday, Mr. Sharett received the Turkish Minister, Mr. Sefkati Istinyeli, with whom he discussed the commercial relations between the two countries and Israel's position with regard to the Turko-Pakistan pact.

The meeting was held at the request of the Turkish Minister who had just returned from home leave.

Rashid Ali in Cairo

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Rashid Ali el Gailani who led an anti-British revolt in Iraq in 1941 flew here today from Hejaz, Saudi Arabia, to congratulate Premier Nasser on the agreement for the evacuation of British troops from the Canal Zone.

Rashid Ali who is under sentence of death in Iraq lives as political refugee in Saudi Arabia. As Iraq Premier in 1941 he declared his support for Germany. Hitler moved to help him but British troops forced him out of the country within one month.

HAKKI SEES EDEN

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Abdul Hakki, Egyptian Ambassador to Britain, today called at his own request on Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary.

This is Hakki's first call since the signature in Cairo a week ago of the new agreement under which British forces will withdraw from the Suez Canal Zone within 20 months.

Knesset Foreign Policy Debate Slated

The Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee yesterday in Jerusalem discussed the survey on foreign affairs presented by the Foreign Minister at the previous session of the Committee, Mr. Sharett answered questions.

It is possible that a debate, based on the Foreign Minister's forthcoming statement to the Knesset, will be held when the House reconvenes for the winter session. The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, was present at the Committee meeting.

ARSENAL BEATS MACCABI, 4-1

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Arsenal beat the Tel Aviv Maccabi football eleven by four goals to one in a floodlit match at Arsenal stadium tonight.

The home team led by two to nothing at half-time.

Arsenal held the initiative for most of the game, with its halfbacks dominating. Maccabi fought tenaciously in the second half and was saved from a heavier defeat by some courageous tackling and the good goalkeeping of Abraham Ben Dori.

Nehru Denies Rifts In Talks with Chou

TOKYO, Tuesday. — Indian Prime Minister Nehru told a press conference in Peking today that "barriers between different countries should be removed" so that they can better understand each other, Peking Radio reported.

He said that press reports in London and New York saying there were "sharp differences between Mr. Chou and myself are wholly without foundation." He said that although India's basic approach is somewhat different from that of China in some matters, there "have been no differences in our talks, and I am happy to say there has been a large measure of agreement."

Mr. Nehru, who returned from a tour of Manchuria today, told 50 newspapermen that India and China can learn much from each other. He said there should be "free intercourse" between countries, and added his visit should bring the two countries closer together and enhance the cause of world peace.

Religious Sects Clash In S.-W. Vietnam

SAIGON, Tuesday (UP).—Fighting has broken out in southwestern Vietnam between the private armies of religious sects that threatened to endanger the government's control of some of the richest rice country in the Orient.

At least 150 soldiers have been killed this month in the Plain of Canes between dissident groups of the Hoa Hao and Cao Dai sects for control of the region. The orthodox Hoa Hao and Cao Dai leaders met recently to determine who should control this area but they were unable to agree. The Saigon authorities have practically no control at all in this area, which was recently evacuated by Vietminh troops under the Geneva armistice agreement.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The Bulgarian Prime Minister yesterday received the Israel Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Reuven Nal.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission reported there had been a series of atomic explosions in Russia since mid-September.

BLENDED WITH FAMOUS MACEDONIAN TOBACCO — FAMOUS FOR ITS QUALITY

Social & Personal

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday held a reception for the editors of "Sefer Hapalmach" in honour of the publication of the book.

Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday morning received 54 representatives of the Working Mothers' Organization, which has 40,000 members in the Tel Aviv area.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sharett yesterday gave a tea for the members of the Argentine-Israel Chamber of Commerce, which includes several prominent persons from Chile. Present were the Speaker of the Knesset and Mrs. Sprinzak, the Argentine Minister, Dr. Pablo Manguel, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, Messrs. Dobkin, Grossman, Shazar, and their ladies, and senior Government officials.

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The Minister of Finance and Mrs. Levi Eshkol were among the guests at a dinner given last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Granott in Jerusalem, in honour of Mr. Sigmund Gestetner, President of the Jewish National Fund of Great Britain and Ireland, and Mrs. Gestetner.

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Mr. Joseph Kessary presented his credentials as Israel Minister to Costa Rica to President Jose Figueres last weekend. The Minister is due in Nicaragua on November 1 to present his credentials there. Mr. Kessary is Israel Minister to several Central American states and resides in Mexico.

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ARRIVALS: The Soviet Ambassador to Israel and Mrs. A. Abramov returning from six weeks' home leave (by KLM); Dr. Pablo Manguel, the Argentine Minister, from a visit to Europe (by TWA); Mr. J. Novakis, Counsellor at the Argentine Legation, from a short visit to Europe (by KLM); Mr. Nehemiah Cohen, UJA leader in Washington, for a short visit; Dr. Arye Konikoff, former Controller of Foreign Currency and new director of the Swiss-Israel Bank, on a short business visit (by TWA); Mr. Albert Picot, Minister of Education in the Swiss canton of Geneva and a member of the Swiss Atomic Energy Commission, for a week's visit as guest of the Ministry of Education and Culture; Dr. Theodor Gut, editor of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung," for a short visit (by Swissair); Mr. B. Klein, HIAS director in Italy, on a short visit (by EL AL); Mr. Sven Thomasen, Vice-President of SAS, and Mr. H. Bernstrom, Commercial Manager, for talks with El Al officials on arrangements for passenger handling on SAS east-bound flights from Israel (by SAS).

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DEPARTURES: Mr. Moshe Avidan, Israel Charge d'Affaires in Warsaw, returning to his post after a week's visit; Mr. Otto Poulsen, Director of the British Horticultural Company, returning after a visit to Israel in connection with the purchase of Tnuva gladioli bulbs (by KLM); Mr. A. A. Lowen-Thal, Israel Vice-Consul in Zurich, returning to his post from a short home leave (by Swissair); Mr. Maurice Jaffe, Director of External Relations of the World Mizrachi and Hapoel Hamizrachi, for Europe and Canada in connection with the forthcoming visit of Chief Rabbi Herzog to England; Mrs. Adolphine Schwimmer for Holland on behalf of Israel Bonds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fredric R. Mann were received by the Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. Haim Levanon, at the Municipality yesterday morning, and were accompanied by Dr. Kadury on a tour of the city. The Mayor later gave a luncheon in honour of the guests at the Ramat Aviv hotel. Mr. Mann has come as the official delegate of the American Friends of the Weizmann Institute to the Weizmann Memorial Observances next Tuesday.

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Dr. F. G. Sulman has been promoted from the rank of Instructor in Pharmacology in the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School to that of Lecturer in Applied Pharmacology.

•

Professor Saul S. Weinberg, Professor of Classical Archaeology at the University of Missouri, is to lecture on "New Light on Mycenean History" under the auspices of the Hebrew University at 8 o'clock this evening in Room 31, Terra Sancta Building.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

The sons and daughters of the late Mary Sarikas wish to thank all friends and relatives who shared their sorrow.

Where to go.

JERUSALEM

★ Exhibitions:—
Paintings by Kurt Singer and "Autumn Exhibition" of Jerusalem Artists, Artists' House, 20-1, 4-6 p.m.
Landscape painting from the Baroque to our Day." Three Parisian ateliers. Exhibit of the month: Still Life "The Breakfast Table" by Abraham van Beyeren. Bezalel Museum, 9-1, 3-6.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Department of Antiquities, special exhibition: Excavations of a Canaanite Temple on the seashore of Nahariya (XVIIIth-XVth centuries B.C.E.). 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Theatre: —
"Pygmalion" Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall, 8 p.m.
Habimah, "The Caine Mutiny," Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.
★ Exhibitions:—
Over 100 paintings by 34 Young painters, Museum, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

HAIFA

★ Exhibition:—
Watercolours and Woodcuts by Mordechai Avniel, Artists' Pavilion, 32 U.N.O. Ave., 10-1, 4-7.
★ Theatres:—
Do-Re-Mi, "Diva, the Chardas Princess," Oriah Hall, 8.30 p.m.

NATANYA

★ Theatre:—
"Casablan," Chamber Theatre, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Circuses: —
Circus Parade, 4.30 and 8.30 p.m.

DAN

Work on Caesarea, Michmoret Quays

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — After a long delay, caused by lack of funds, work was recently resumed on the fishing harbours at Caesarea and Michmoret, reporters learned yesterday on a press tour organized by the Public Works Department, which is carrying out the construction work.

Lack of coordination among the Ministries of Communications, Labour and Agriculture resulted in the building, by a private firm, for the Ministry of Communications, of a fishing quay inside the Kishon harbour which siphoned away Development Budget funds originally intended for construction of a central fishing harbour at Caesarea, spokesmen of the Public Works Department charged. They favour centralising all harbour work under their agency.

Building of the Caesarea project was stopped in March, 1953 after about two years of work. Small-scale construction was resumed three months ago on the northern breakwater while maintenance work has just begun on the major south-western breakwater of which only a third, 50 metres, is completed. Work at a cost of about IL.50,000 is being carried out where IL.250,000 have already been spent, and over IL.600,000 are needed for the completion of two more piles.

At Michmoret fishing harbour, a geological survey of underwater terrain, to cost IL.7,000, is being started preliminary to the construction of a larger fishing harbour which will replace the present completely inadequate quay.

Acre to Ashkelon

An Inter-Ministerial committee asked to review plans for constructing fishing harbours from Acre to Ashkelon, decided to continue with the Caesarea, Michmoret, and the Kishon projects. No other harbour is planned and even the completion of the Caesarea harbour is nowhere in sight.

The establishment of a central fishing harbour at Caesarea and several other smaller harbours along the coast was based upon plans to increase coastal and deep sea fishing to supply most of the country's needs in fish protein. The fishing fleet of 30 large boats and many small ones last year brought in well over a third of the country's total fish yield of over 2,000 tons. Sea fish is about half the price of lake and pond fish.

The main breakwater at Caesarea is based upon a sunken, concrete-laden ship, while use was made of much material lying around perhaps since Herod's times—thus effecting savings in the extremely costly projects. The major breakwater costs about IL.5,000 per metre.

Fishing Boats From Germany, Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

As part of the programme to develop the deep-sea fishing industry, several orders for fishing vessels have been placed with the Shiluhin Corporation, with the approval of Mr. Levi Eshkol, the Minister of Finance.

An agreement for the building of five fishing vessels at a cost of IL.600,000 was signed recently between the Committee for Investment in Agriculture of the Agricultural Bank and the Hayama Shipyards, it is learned from Ministry of Agriculture sources.

It is believed that the Shiluhin orders were placed by Mr. M. Shavit, Director of the Fisheries Department of the Ministry, on his trip to Germany following the Fishing Conference held recently in Monaco.

Hulls from Britain

In addition to these orders, the Hayama and Ogen yards are at present completing the hulls of a number of deep-sea fishing vessels purchased from a bankrupt British firm. The hulls were brought two months ago, and it is hoped to complete them by the end of the year. Five Caterpillar motors were purchased at the same time, suitable for steel-hulled ships, and will be installed in other vessels to be built here.

It is understood that the order from Germany is for eight fishing boats which are due to arrive by next March at monthly intervals. Their capacity is estimated at between 70-75 tons per annum.

The Government has advanced to the recipients 40 per cent of the value of the vessels. A further 50 per cent will be in the form of low-interest, 12-year loans from the Development Budget, while the remaining ten per cent will be subscribed by the recipient organizations themselves. According to the same sources, the organizations receiving loans from the Development Budget are obliged to sign contracts which include a clause linking the loans to the C-o-L Index.

Vyshinsky Snubs 'Beirut Lecturer'

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, senior Soviet Union delegate, became nettled by a long dissertation on the teachings of Marx and Lenin made yesterday by Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon during a debate on disarmament in the Political Committee of the General Assembly.

These teachings, Dr. Malik had said, cannot for one moment be dissociated from the problems of disarmament and disarmament would bring peace of mind to the world.

Mr. Vyshinsky replied that Dr. Malik, who was formerly a professor at the American University in Beirut, had "lost his way."

"He imagined that he was speaking from a Beirut University rostrum where he thought he could engage in an unbelievable critique of Marxist and anti-Marxist theories," Mr. Vyshinsky said, adding that he was "not interested in altercations with professors from Beirut."

If Dr. Malik wanted peace of mind, Mr. Vyshinsky suggested he should go to the nearest pharmacy and ask for a sedative.

Brazil Enters Finals, Chile Beats Formosa

RIO DE JANEIRO, Tuesday (UP).—Brazil last night qualified for the final round in the World Amateur Basketball Championship with a 61-52 victory over Paraguay.

Paraguay thus became the first team forced into the consolation round of the play-offs. The Brazilian victory also moved the Philippines — a group member with Brazil and Paraguay and a victor over the latter—into the final round.

Brazil rolled to a 33-17 lead in the first half, but with the Brazilian second team playing in the second period the Paraguayans fought back to within three points of the leaders at 46-43. The Brazilian coach rushed his first team back onto the floor to ensure the victory.

Chile defeated Nationalist China, 63-56, in an uphill battle after a surprisingly strong Chinese team led at halftime by 29-27 in the world basketball championships here. Chile now needs only to defeat Israel to classify for the final round. China tried to break up Chile's fast break with a zone defence.

France defeated Yugoslavia, 67-60, after leading 33-26 at half time. The Yugoslavs played vigorously and intelligently against France, but, as expected, did not match the Frenchmen's shooting accuracy.

Zatopek Wins 10,000 M.

PRAGUE, Tuesday.—Emil Zatopek, of Czechoslovakia, apparently did not let his defeat by Russian Vladimir Kutz in the 5,000 metres on Sunday affect his performance in the 10,000 metres the following day, for he won in great style, clocking home in 29 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

The Russians came out top in both sections, men and women, against their hosts, Czechoslovakia.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Ben Yehuda, 7 Ben Yehuda, 2811. Hatchiah, Geula, cor. Yeshayahu, 3452.
TEL AVIV: Avramsky, 69 Allenby, 3526. Rothblat, 19 Nahlat Binyamin, Frumkai, 30 King George, 3721. Harelit, 80 Ben Yehuda, 23258. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr., 67397.
JAFFA: Levy, 4 Rehov 2, 81404.
NAHLAT GANIM: Prashi, 13 Reh. Haroadi. NAHLAT YITZHAK: Fisherman.
HAIFA: Nathan, 31 Joseph, 2284. Masor, 17 Haganim, 4733. KIRYAT MOTZKIN: Pentagon.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. N. Aaronfeld, 94 Bambus, 4260. Dr. S. Greenwald, 5/20 Greek Colony, 63008. Dr. S. Strauss, 12a King George, 3912.
TEL AVIV: Tel Aviv physicians HAIFA: Dr. H. Sherman, 5 Hanevim, 2434. Dr. Landau, 4 Mahanayim.

Cocker Spaniel

thoroughbred, (gold coloured), 7 weeks old, for sale

Mr. Better, 87 Reh. Lamed-Hey, Givatayim.

7 Fast Trains a Day To Heart of Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Seven trains a day will rumble in and out of the new Arlosoroff railway station after its opening here by the end of next week, making their way between Tel Aviv and Haifa in ever faster times which may eventually be reduced 70 minutes.

Instead of passengers wasting half-an-hour on a bus ride to the out-of-town North Tel Aviv railway station at either end of their journey, as they do now, the train will bring them into and from the centre of town and a regular Dan bus service will carry them to and from the station at the corner of Rehov Arlosoroff and the Natanya road.

From next February when the IL.250,000 station is to be completed, travellers will have available all the services offered in the world's best railway stations — from a post office to a barber shop. But even by next weekend, when the station will start operating while building continues, passengers will enjoy facilities unknown in other Israel railway stations.

They will arrive on wide, well-paved roads leading past a large parking area right to the station whose protruding roof will shade them from rain and sun. They will use the temporary ticket offices as the permanent ones are being finished, and will step onto one of two 100-metre-long covered platforms which will be well lit with fluorescent lighting in the evening. The platforms are at the same level as the train doors—quite a relief from having to climb with baggage up and down the steep, slippery steps.

The trains will leave for Haifa over newly-laid rails capable of bearing fast trains. Drawn by modern American Diesel engines, the trains will soon pass over the Yarkon river on the longest railway bridge in the country. This 118 metre bridge was the most difficult engineering project on the new line.

When the 1,000 square metre new Arlosoroff station is finished, after about a year's work, it will present a brightly painted concrete exterior and a marble-coated concrete interior. Wide doors will lead to the main high-ceilinged waiting hall which will be surrounded by ticket wickets, a post office, telephone booths, a restaurant, flower shops and kiosks for drinks and newspapers. Service rooms, and a barbershop, underground will be below the large waiting hall. Loudspeakers will announce when, and from which platform trains are about to leave.

The Haifa-Tel Aviv run will use American and German Reparations equipment and will eventually be divided into two classes.

A large Municipality-owned plot near the station will eventually become the terminal for all bus transportation to the North. The present central bus station in the south of town will be used for traffic to Jerusalem and the South.

Crew Not to Blame For Boiler Explosion

The crew of the railway freight train which was derailed on August 29 when the engine's boiler exploded, resulting in the death of the engineer and the fireman, is not to blame for the accident, according to a report submitted recently by a committee of inquiry to the Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Saphir, it has been officially reported.

The major causes of the accident lay in the lack of proper supervision of the maintenance of the boiler, especially due to the fact that the head of the Boiler Division was also charged with the responsibility for inspecting the boilers. These duties should have been performed by two separate individuals, the report said. The report also pointed to the lack of sufficient experienced engineers in the service of the railways.

The Ministry of Communications has already taken steps towards carrying out various of the Committee's recommendations, it was announced. The Committee consisted of Professor Frank, of the Technion, Chairman, Messrs. Ribas, Doron, Amir, Bela, Geizman and Krieg.

A REGIONAL CHOIR meeting will be held in Beersheba on Saturday. It will be the third such meeting organized by the Histadrut Cultural Department, bringing the number of singers who took part in them to 2,000.

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Tel Aviv Stock Markets

OCT. 26		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans		
4% 1955 (reg.)	100	—
3% 1956 (reg.)	100½	—
2% 1958 (reg.)	100½	—
Pop. Loans		
1949/50 (IL.10)	101½	—
1950/75 (IL.10)	95½	—½
6% Tuvel Dollar y)	1193(x)	—
3½% Tuvel Dollar z)	1203(x)	—
3½% War Loan 54/70	79½	—½
6½% Govt. Bonds large	95½	—½
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	71	—
Ser. 2	71	—½
Ser. 3	72½	+½
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	209	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	97½	—
4½% Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord. sh. "B"	115½	—
Gazit Ord. sh. "B"	106½	—
Elkern's Inv.Co.Ord.Sh.	164	—
P.E.C. Inv.Co.Ord. B'zi	106½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/68	67½	—
6% Pref. sh.	73½	—
Hirur 4% Debs. 46/58	91a)	+1
4½% Debs. 52/68 reg.	73½	—
Paza Debs. 4% 42/62	79½	—
P.L.D.C. Ord. sh. reg.	161	+½
5% Debs	86	+½
Atr. Pal. Inv. Ord. sh.	113½	+1½
Ratsco 4% Debs. 36/63	66	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh.	93½	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh	109	—3
"A" Ord. sh.	192	—3
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Ex.	—	—
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Ls	—	—
Jer. Elec. Corp. Ord. Sh.	290	—
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	65½	—c)
Ata 6% "C" Pref. sh.	99½	—a)
Ord. "C"—sh.	139½	—1
4-8% Conv. Debs.	103	—
"Kardaneh" Ord."B" s	143	—3
Ord. "C" sh.	142½	—4
7% Conv. Debs. 59/68	108½	—4
Moller-Dee Textile Co Ord. sh. reg	850(x)	—
Pal. Brewery 8% conv.	102½	—
Assia-Bej. B" sh.	157½	+½
"Tuva" Ord. sh.	119½	—
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A	109	—
6% Debs. Ser. B	103	—c)
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	107	—a)
Ord. sh. Reg.	91½	—
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	69	—
Pal. Constr. Tr. pref.	95	—

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot; y) coupons Dec. 15, 1954; z) coupons June 15, 1955.

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Notice to the Public

We again call the attention of the public to the following regulations governing sight-seeing excursions in the Haifa Harbour Area.

1 — The Information Office, located at the entrance to the harbour, handles all matters concerning tours.
2 — Tours by schools and youth organizations are arranged through "Hevel Yami Le'Yisrael, Haifa.
3 — Organized tours take place in the afternoon hours.
4 — No tours will be approved on the days of arrival or departure of passenger ships.
5 — Children under 7 years of age are not permitted to enter the harbour area.

E. LANDMAN
Director of Haifa Port

PERMITS OF ENTRY TO HAIFA HARBOUR

The public is reminded of the following:

Those applying to the Permit-Office of the Haifa Port Administration for a one-time permit of entry to the harbour area for the purpose of greeting or seeing-off passengers should bring with them proof of the relationship to such passenger, as well as their own identity cards.

The public is asked to comply with this request and thereby to avoid unnecessary difficulties.

E. LANDMAN
Director of Haifa Port

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Air Tickets to Israel On Instalment Plan

Airline tickets to Israel may now be purchased in the U.S. on the instalment plan, following the conclusion of an agreement in New York between representatives of the Tourist Centre and Pan American World Airways, which operates the plan throughout the world.

While Pan American does not itself operate a direct service to Israel, the tickets may be used on other lines which service this country.

SHOOTING INCIDENT

ST. LOUIS, Illinois, Tuesday (Reuter). — A man was killed here yesterday by a bullet he fired into the back of another man.

The victim, Charles Curry, was scuffling with Warren Jones when he put his arms round him and shot Jones in the back. The bullet went through Jones' body, hit Curry in the chest and killed him. Jones is now in hospital in a serious condition.

20th ANNIVERSARY OF SIEFF INSTITUTE

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The 20th anniversary of the foundation of the Daniel Sieff Research Institute in Rehovot, which served as the nucleus of the Weizmann Institute of Science, will be observed next month.

The Institute was established by the Sieff family in memory of their son, Daniel, and was dedicated to their close friend, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, as the centre for his studies in Israel. The anniversary celebrations will form part of this year's Weizmann memorial ceremonies opening on November 2.

Mrs. Rebecca Sieff returned to their Tel Mond home earlier this month from a visit abroad, while Mr. Israel Sieff is due here tomorrow night.

BUDAPEST. — Hungary defeated Czechoslovakia 4:1 in an international soccer match on Sunday.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
322, 343, 42.9 & 33.3 M.

News: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 4.30, 6.15, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 8 a.m., 2.15 & 6.30 p.m. Turkish: 11.30 a.m. 6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Service. 6.55 Exercise. Musical Clock (R). 7.10 Morning Melodies (R). 7.45 Oriental Music (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon" (R). 12.30 Opera Hour (R). 1.50 Break for Music. 3.30 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Tea Time Music (R). 4.45 Violin Recital: Moshe Murvitz. 5.15 Working Women. 5.35 Interlude (R). 5.50 Children's Hour. 7.00 Musical Echoes (R). 7.20 Agricultural Corner. 7.30 Cantoral Rhapsodie: Programme (R). 8.00 Picture and Sound. 8.25 Bible Reading. 8.45 The Building of the State. 9.00 Information Please. 9.30 "Golden Age" Words & Music. 9.45 Vocal Recital: Haim Fleschner. 10.10 Classical Request Programme: Piano Concert (Mozart); "Romeo and Juliet" (Tchaikovsky). 10.55 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
497, 464, 235, 214, 48.9 & 33.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.15 p.m. Programmes for Yemenites: 6.30 French. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Close Down. 5.45 p.m. Rumanian. 8.00 Hungarian. 9.15 Close Down.
KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. News. 11.25 Economic Review. 11.30 Requests. 11.45 The Week's News.
ARMY PROGRAMME (48.6, 216, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Recital. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Tomorrow's Bamahane. 7.45 Light Music. 8.00 Musical Key. 8.30 News. 8.45 Songs of the People. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS: (34.63; 24.92; 30.53; 30.90 M.): 3.30-7.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Youth Magazine.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, 2nd Week.
EDEN: My Man and I.
EDISON: Cavalleria Rusticana.
ORGIL: I Confess, 2nd week.
ORION: The Queen of Sheba, 3rd week.
ORNA: Slaves on the Run.
RON: The Passionate Friends, 3rd week. At 3.30 p.m.: The Thief of Baghdad.
STUDIO: Pandora and the Flying Dutchman.
YEL OR: Payment on Demand.
ZION: Come Back, Little Sheba, 2nd week.

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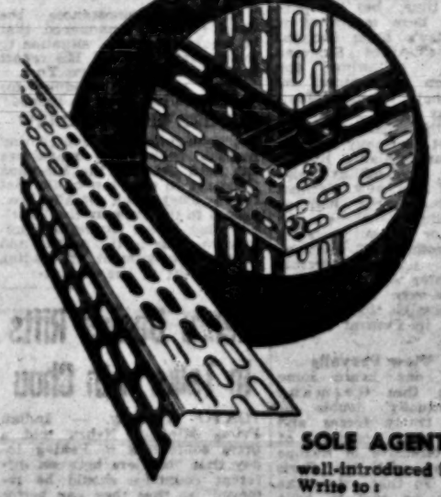

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Dwellings

TO LET furnished room to gentleman (Central heating, telephone) in Rehavia. Write No. 31599, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem.
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Lessons

HEBREW New courses for beginners and advanced. Small groups only. Details and registration daily 5-7 p.m. until October 28. Evt Schaal Hanevilim St., Abyssinian House, Jerusalem.

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LOST in Jerusalem identity card No. 6248112 and immigrant booklet of Rahel Pereta. Finder please return to nearest Police Station.

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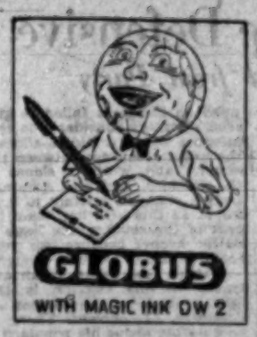
BOOKKEEPER (Cost Accounting) with good references seeks employment. Apply: Elderly Association, 5 Reh. Merkaz Bealei Melacha, Tel. 68760, Tel Aviv.
BABY-SITTING experienced baby-sitter available day or night. Write: No. 27849, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.
HONEST nightporter, experience in first-class hotels & pensions, knowledge of languages — requires position. Write: B.A., P.O.B. 1357, Haifa.

Stamps

WANTED old stamp collection Great Britain, Colonies, Switzerland, France, also "Robot" camera. Tel. 23624, Tel Aviv.

Vehicles

SMALL CAR wanted, with up to 14 H.P., in good condition. Offers with details to No.1037, P.O.B. 1620, Tel Aviv.



Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	31	15	34	22
Tiberias	—	20	—	25
Haifa Port	26	20	31	26
Natanya	80	20	33	27
Tel Aviv Port	79	20	—	25
Lydda Airport	68	19	32	28
Jerusalem	47	18	26	21
Beersheba	52	13	31	28
Sdot	15	19	32	30
Sdom	—	18	—	30

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with signs of light local rain during the morning hours. Normal temperature.

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

* * *

CHIEF PHYSICIANS of Government hospitals met with the Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, in Jaffa yesterday to discuss the current "passive resistance" by doctors in Government service who are demanding better working conditions.

* * *

A VOCATIONAL evening school for young people who have not completed elementary school is to be opened by the Ministry of Education and the Tel Aviv Municipality. Registration of pupils will be in on November 4 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Shevah School.

* * *

THE SHARIA Court of Appeal, continuing its session in Jerusalem yesterday, allowed six appeals against judgments by the Jaffa Sharia Court in matters of personal status. Today the Court will consider a number of appeals against judgments by the Little Triangle Sharia Court.

* * *

JERUSALEM FOOD industry workers are to be X-rayed during the next few days at the Anti-tuberculosis League clinic in the Strauss Health Centre, under the supervision of the District Health Office.

* * *

DOZENS of truant pupils were taken by the police off the olive harvest in the vicinity of Ramle yesterday. The local labour exchange is still closed as the unemployed refuse to enlist for piece work in the groundnut harvest.

* * *

FOR STEALING 20 geese from Mr. Zvi Zifenbach, of Rehov David Bloch, in Tel Aviv last August, and slaughtering them in the garden of the Cafe Frack in Rehov Dizengoff, Moshe Nadir, 23, and Reuven Ulman, 22, both of Tel Aviv, were yesterday given suspended sentences of three months in prison by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

* * *

AARON BEN-EZER, a contractor with the Even VeSid Company, who was arrested on Monday in connection with the investigation of the fatal accident which occurred on Monday at a Hartuv quarry was released yesterday on IL.3,000 bail.

* * *

THE NUMBER 17 Dan bus in Tel Aviv will enter Shikun Kiryat Shalom in the South of the town as of tomorrow at the Shimshon immigrants project and will continue from there to the cooperative grocery and the Hamashbir Hamerkazi store.

* * *

FOUND GUILTY of growing Indian hemp for the production of hashish, Nahum Nahum, 28, of Migdal Ashkelon mabara was yesterday fined IL.200 or three months in prison. He claimed that he did not know that the plants were hemp, and that there was anyway no prohibition on the growing of the plant in his native Iraq from where he had brought the seeds.

* * *

THE INSURANCE Fund of the Building Workers Association is to pay compensation to its members injured in accidents not provided for by the National Insurance Law. The rule is retroactive to April 1.

LITTLE HOPE FOR SIAMESE TWINS

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — Pessimism as to the chances of survival of the Siamese twins born here was expressed by doctors of the Kaplan Hospital here today as the condition of the baby girls remained without change 48 hours after an operation had partially separated them.

Four Vulcan Workers Hold Hunger Strike

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Four of the 28 workers dismissed this month by the Vulcan foundries here, as part of an efficiency drive, went on a hunger strike at the plant this morning.

Rejecting generous retirement pay or a 60 per cent pension, the men, aged 43 to 60, who have been employed between six and 18 years, said they demanded reinstatement and an independent inquiry into their case. None of them is medically fit for the heavy work in the foundry plant. Their dismissals were unjustified and ran counter to Histadrut principles, they charged.

The four men, together with two others, have been on a sit-down strike since last week. A Mapam appeal on their behalf to the Histadrut Central Committee in Tel Aviv was rejected on Sunday.

The Vulcan management said that dismissals in the cause of greater efficiency were not new, citing the Lavon committee discharges as an instance. It also pointed out that the men who had been employed for ten years at least would receive a 60 per cent pension, "an eminently social-spirited offer."

So far, the Histadrut has insisted that dismissals in private industry should observe the time honoured principle of "last in, first out" without regard to considerations of efficiency.

Technical Aid Is 'Joint Venture'

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Israel received from the U.S. during the last three years economic aid of over $156m., nearly $6m. for technical assistance, and $135m. as an Import Export Bank loan, a total of $298m., Dr. Lincoln Hale, USOM Director, told the Israel-America Friendship League this afternoon at this season's opening meeting at the Zion Hotel.

Dr. Hale stressed that U.S. technical assistance was a strictly cooperative venture in which the American funds and the Israel Counterpart funds were spent on development projects by joint decisions. Forty-two American experts were now at work here, helping the ports, railways, agriculture, irrigation, industry and public health.

Dr. Hale was deeply impressed by the dynamic spirit of Israel, "a land where things are being done. Only rarely did I find a man leaning on his hoe." The country was humming and buzzing and he could sense a feeling of urgency. "But haste makes waste," he warned, and hoped that people here would take their time to think and look at what they were going to do and consider the economic value of their work. Deep underneath this activity he felt spiritual forces of significance, that spanned decades and centuries.

'Don Giovanni' Excerpts Bring Down House

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The first appearance of the group of Italian opera singers under the direction of Igor Markevitch at the IPO concert tonight in honour of Mr. Fredric D. Mann proved an outstanding success. The programme included the Sextet and Aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni." The group and conductor had to return for five curtain calls.

Among the packed house was Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Health, Mr. J. Serlin and the Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet.

"Don Giovanni" will receive its first performance in Israel in a concert version when the I.P.O. presents the work under the baton of Mr. Markevitch in the second subscription series beginning here tomorrow.

"Don Giovanni" will be heard in Jerusalem on Thursday.

JUDGE OBJECTED TO

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Uri Shraga, a former Bank Leumi clerk, who is out on IL.20,000 bail pending trial for embezzling 35,000 Travel dollars, asked the President of the District Court here today that his request to reduce his bail to IL.1,000 be heard by a judge other than Mr. Kassan.

Shraga claimed that Judge Kassan may be prejudiced against him since he is related to a Bank Leumi manager who had laid the charge against him. *(Itim)*

Shitreet Orders Probe of Police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — The Minister of Police, Mr. Behor Shitreet, at a special Local Council meeting here last night, promised to investigate charges of police inadequacy in dealing with local hooliganism, with particular reference to the murder of Rami Rosenberg 12 days ago.

Mr. Shitreet, who was accompanied by the Commander of the Central Police District, Mr. A. Klapper, and his deputy, Mr. Y. Stelberg, appealed to the public to refrain from unneighbourly feelings against the residents of one particular quarter.

Three boys, 13 and 14 years old, suspected of being involved in the Rosenberg murder, were today remanded in custody for an additional five days by Magistrate Haim Aluf.

They were remanded together with eight older boys, and all will be charged together with murder by the beginning of next week, when the police expect to complete their investigation.

Police Can Stop Only 'Serious' Brawls

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The police cannot act to stop brawling youngsters unless the incidents are serious and result in injuries, Mr. Yoav Pelleg, Commander of the Tel Aviv Police District, told a press conference here today. The police usually act upon complaints and reports, he explained, but they cannot embark on preventive measures and are unable to maintain a continuous watch on all youth centres.

At the same time, the police have encouraged the organization of youth clubs, especially in Jaffa, and regularly cover Friday evening social nights of youth organizations, he said.

Mr. Pelleg was referring in particular to a brawl between five youngsters and members of the Noar Haoved youth club in the Hatikva quarter here last Friday evening. The event was not reported to the police, who only learned of it from the press, he maintained.

Educational work rather than police measures was needed to curb juvenile delinquency, Mr. Pelleg asserted.

BEERSHEBA GIVEN SEWAGE PLANT

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — The Beersheba area sewage plant was officially handed over to the Municipality today.

Built according to plans drawn up by Mr. Jonathan Ron, of Haifa, who supervised the work, it will clear 3,000 cubic metres of sewage a day. The scheme, which cost IL.800,000, was mainly financed by the Housing Division of the Ministry of Labour. The Municipality and the Negev Authority also participated.

The sewage pipe network is 40 kilometres long — two-thirds as long as the Haifa system. The final 12 kilometres are still being laid.

Two pumps, each capable of handling 300 c.m. an hour send the uncleaned sewage to the Beit Eshel area where it is to be used to irrigate 1,000 dunams planted with cattle fodder and worked by Hatzerim, Revyvim, Nevatim and Sde Boker. A refining plant is to be constructed later, after which the cleaned water can be used to irrigate vegetable land.

ELATH OPENS ISRAEL EXHIBITION IN LONDON

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Israel Ambassador Eliahu Elath today officially opened "The Land of the Bible" exhibition of Israel archeological finds at the British Museum.

Care of Leprosy, TB Cases Termed 'Good'; 'Improving' for Insane

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A representative picture of the Ministry of Health's work in three fields, Hansen's disease (leprosy) and tuberculosis where the situation is good, and mental diseases where it is admittedly bad, but improving, was shown to the press yesterday in a tour of three hospitals in the Jerusalem area. The tour was arranged by Mr. Zvi Sharaf, Director of Hospital Administration in the Ministry.

At the leper hospital in Talbieh, Professor Felix Sagher of the Skin Diseases Department of Hadassah, dismissed as highly exaggerated a prevailing stigmatistic fear of the disease, which had no connection with the "leprosy" of biblical days. It rarely infected adults and children under 15 even after constant contact during years of close association with sick persons.

Professor Sagher said that only 40 of the hospital's 60 beds were occupied. He believed that 150 persons in the country here suffering from Hansen's disease. Half of these were new immigrants, mostly from Yemen, Persia, Iraq and Turkey. Those of the Old Yishuv who had become sick, had lived in close contact with Arabs in such places as Tiberias and Safad.

Professor Sagher said that, with the discovery ten years ago of a treatment, the disease could now be arrested. After one year of treatment, the signs on the skin disappeared, but it took another five years until the person could be discharged under supervision. Last year, 50 per cent of the patients were discharged. The hospital would soon instal a small operating theatre where some of the damage to nerve tissues can be repaired.

The hospital, founded in 1865 by a Lutheran religious order, was taken over by the Government in 1951. Most of the former Arab patients have returned to Syria or Jordan, leaving only five Israel Arabs.

Admission to Eitanim, at Deir Amar, in the Jerusalem Corridor, or any other tuberculosis hospital, never required more than a two month's wait, according to Dr. Ya'acov Chasis, Director of the Tuberculosis Department in the Ministry of Health, and Mr. Ya'acov Shasta, Deputy Director of the Hospital.

At present, the hospital had 140 beds for children who were accepted as young as three months old. It was hoped to reduce the number of beds by 20 in the near future. The children's section is equipped with furniture and appliances given by the Danish people in honour of King Christian X. The hospital has already discharged 217 children after treatment. Ten (three per cent) died at the hospital from the disease.

Prevention Lags Behind

Dr. Chasis noted that, due partly to duplication, preventive medicine in this field lagged far behind hospitalization. In Afula there was no clinic, while in Rehovot there were two. He said that the Government would soon open a model clinic in Jaffa.

Dr. Otto Feldman, Director of Mental Health services in the Ministry, and Dr. Yohanan Schossberg, Director of the work village for the mentally ill at Kfar Shaul, said that there were 2,700 beds (1,800 under Government control) for mental cases throughout the country, and that 2,000 more were needed, 500-600 urgently. It is believed that another 600 mentally persons have never been registered. In Israel, there were 1.8 beds for mentally ill for each 1,000 persons; in England, 3.9 and in the U.S., 4.3.

At Kfar Shaul, the sick were given the maximum amount of freedom, sometimes even permission to go to town, in order to hasten their recovery. They were, as far as possible, employed in constructive occupations, such as carpentry, shoe repairing and farming. The hospital, which occupies most of the village, had special departments for tubercular cases, aged persons and for "closed" patients. The latter, however, were soon to be transferred to closed institutions. The hospital now had 280 beds, will have another 50 by spring and another 150 within a year.

Come from US, Canada To Visit Sons' Graves

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An elderly couple and a woman, from Canada and the U.S. respectively, arrived by El Al last night at the invitation of the Ministry of Defence to visit the graves of their sons who fell during the War of Independence.

The Ministry paid the passage for them as it was beyond their means.

The bereaved parents were met at the Airport by representatives of the Fallen Soldiers' Department of the Ministry of Defence, who took them in cars to the military cemeteries in Rehovot and Haifa.

BRITH MILAH IN RAMLE PRISON

RAMLE, Tuesday. — A *Brith Milah* (circumcision) was performed in the Central Prison here today on Salah Moshe Savlan, 10 months, whose mother is detained as a suspect in the murder of his father.

Moshe Savlan, the father, had refused to arrange for the circumcision, stating that the baby was not his son. The mother, Tufha Savlan, 24, and the grandmother, Lulu Abdan, 68, also a suspect in the murder, were present at the ceremony performed by Rabbi Y. Hazan in the presence of invited guests. *(Itim)*

Herzl Street in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Tuesday (INA). — A resolution to call one of the streets of this city after Theodor Herzl was unanimously adopted by the Municipality.

Ex-German Prisoners Demand Compensation

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Former inmates of Nazi concentration camps met the press here today to demand personal compensation in the form of monthly payments out of the Reparations Funds; priority in employment in the Shilumim Corporation here and abroad; and for a guarantee of suitable compensation to the invalids amongst them.

All their aproaches to the Shilumim Corporation, the Knesset and the Government have failed, the heads of the organization stated. *(Itim)*

Woman, 70, Succumbs in Flight

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — A 70-year-old woman who had for some time been suffering from heart trouble died in an El Al plane between Rome and Lydda yesterday. She was Mrs. Rosa Henshell, of 14 Rehov Mapu, Tel Aviv. She was returning from London after a visit to relatives in Britain.

The other passengers, unaware of her death, believed that she was resting after administration of an injected sedative by a physician, who was among the passengers.

Mrs. Henshell boarded the plane in London and felt well during the first part of the trip. At the Italian airport the passengers who boarded the plane included Dr. J.A. Askin, specialist in children's diseases at Johns Hopkins University and lecturer at the medical faculty of Baltimore University, and Dr. M. Gelman, surgeon and orthopaedic specialist at Johns Hopkins.

Both were on their way to Israel to give a series of lectures at Kupat Holim institutions at the invitation of the Sick Fund.

Dr. Askin sat next to Mrs. Henshell, while Dr. Gelman sat with his wife in the seats behind them.

When the hostess, Miss Lotte Koses, offered the passengers supper after the take-off, Mrs. Henshell refused, saying she was not feeling well and asked only for tomato juice. When her condition deteriorated Dr. Askin received permission, according to flying custom, from Captain Sam Feldman to treat the passenger.

Oxygen Mask Used

The pilot brought the plane down to a lower level to help his ailing passenger. The hostess and doctors gave Mrs. Henshell an oxygen mask but she asked for this to be removed a few minutes later. She was laid upon rugs on the plane floor and an injection was administered, but this failed to help her. She died 13 minutes after first complaining of feeling unwell.

Passengers aboard the packed aircraft thought that she was merely sleeping and were not informed of her death.

As soon as the doctors and hostess reported her illness to the Captain, a radio signal was sent to Lydda requesting that an ambulance stand by to take her to hospital upon arrival, but this message was soon replaced by another announcing her death.

Airport police officials and El Al personnel found among the crowd waiting to receive the plane passengers, Mrs. Henshell's nephew, Mr. Werner Rosenberg, and his wife. They informed the couple of the tragedy.

Th body was taken upon arrival to the Tel Hashomer Hospital, while police took evidence from the doctors and crew members. Captain Feldman reported that the other passengers aboard the plane included a woman aged 94 and an 82-year-old man who felt no ill-effects from the flight which was completely normal.

US TOURIST DIES OF PRIMUS BURNS

A 27 year-old tourist from the U.S., Rahel Leshinsky, died in a Jerusalem hospital yesterday of burns received a month ago in the explosion of a primus. The girl's mother who was also injured in the accident, is reported out of danger, after

RATION NEWS

JERUSALEM: Eggs: 4, Mem 17, temp. 5. 2 in place of meat, Mem 4, temp. 29. Bananas: 500 gms. Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards, Mem Aleph, Mem Bet and Mem Gimel 43. Meat: 500 gms. for invalids with Med. Assn. cards.

TEL AVIV AND SOUTH: Rice: 250 gms. for Aleph cards, 500 gms. for Bet cards, Mem 33, temp. 21. Meat: 600 gms. for Aleph and Bet cards, no coupon, temp. 22. Coffee: for Dalet and Heh cards, 50 gms. Tea: Bet 43, temp. 25. Eggs: 4, Mem 17, temp. 5. Invalids: 4, Het Aleph 1 and 3; 5, Het Bet 3 and 4; 6, Het Gimel 15 and 16. Poultry: 500 gms. for invalids, Het Aleph 3, Het Bet 3. Frozen meat: 500 gms. for invalids, Het Gimel 16.

HAIFA, SHOMRON AND NORTH: Eggs: 4, Mem 17, 3 in place of meat, Mem 31, temp. 28. Expectant mothers: 16, coupons 19 and 20 (old cards), 25 and 26 (new cards). Invalids: 4, Het Aleph 1; 5, Het Bet 4; 6, Het Gimel 16. Poultry: 250 gms. for Aleph, Bet and Gimel cards, Mem 26, temp. 32. Elderly persons: 500 gms. Mem Heh 24. Expectant mothers: 750 gms. Heh 6. Invalids: 500 gms. Het Aleph 1, Het Bet 4. Onions: 500 gms. Tav Aleph 1, temp. 41. Butter: 1 package, Het Bet 4, Het Aleph 1. Bananas: 500 gms. Mem Aleph 42, Aleph cards; Mem Bet 42, Bet cards; Mem Gimel 42, Gimel cards, temp. 36.

Better Rates For Exporters

New regulations permitting exporters to purchase Grade 2 or 3 "Pamax" (credits for foreign currency earnings) at a higher rate than previously, have been announced by the Ministry of Finance. According to the new ruling, any holder of "Pamax" wishing to buy the currency of countries with which Israel has trade or clearing agreements, in order to import raw materials, may now buy it at the prevailing rate of exchange announced by the Bank Leumi.

Before the adoption of the new regulations, the exporter received the same sum for his free dollars or "Pamax" Grade 1 as for "Pamax" Grades 2 and 3. From now on he will get more of the latter two, in terms of clearing dollars, for the import of raw materials.

For example: for $90 (free) or for $90-worth of "Pamax" Grade 1, the exporter will get $90 (clearing) in "Pamax" Grade 2 or $100 (clearing) in "Pamax" Grade 3.

23 New Enterprises In Two Months

In August and September of this year, 23 new enterprises and additional investments in previously approved projects, were approved by the Investment Centre, according to the Centre's Statistical News Bulletin released yesterday. The total local investment was IL.1,852,000 while foreign capital totalled $1,756,000.

Among the new enterprises were a Jerusalem olive-wood products factory, and others for the manufacture of long-playing records and watch-cases. During the period, two proposed enterprises, backed with IL.148,000 of local capital and $76,000, were rejected. A total of 138 import licences were issued, for goods to the value of $1,069,000, including machinery and raw materials for 94 enterprises. Five enterprises began work during the two months.

According to a survey carried out on September 30, 125 enterprises had made preparations, 110 had begun building or completed the installation of equipment and 456 were already in production.

THE EXODUS

Some 17,000 Egyptian Jews have gone from Egypt to Israel via Italy and France from 1949 to 1954, ANA reports from Cairo.

ATOMS

(Continued from Page 1)

the need for maximum investment to maintain this rate of progress and clearly gives the impression that Bonn will continue to emphasize living standards and trade expansion, with defence coming a long way behind. His remarks have caused some misgivings here, especially as the extra cost of paying for British forces in Germany from next year will come to about £100m. and the British national product is expanding far less rapidly than the German.

The financial relief inherent in the Anglo-Egyptian agreement must be viewed against this background. In substance, the British Government is renouncing control of the Suez Canal Base in order to pay for the upkeep of British forces on the Rhine. Sir Anthony Eden has worked hard for this solution which is naturally favoured by the U.S. and France and has eventually converted the British Cabinet.

Luke Warm Reception

The Conservative Party has swallowed reluctantly both aspects of the new and far from traditional policy, and it is far from enthusiastic about them. This was shown by the luke-warm reception accorded the Foreign Secretary in the House of Commons yesterday. Were it not for Sir Winston Churchill's backing, he might already have a revolt on his hands.

At present, such mutterings are confined to the remaining "Suez rebels" who have for once found common ground with the Labour Party in criticising the absence of any provision guaranteeing free passage through the Suez Canal.

Mr. Anthony Nutting evoked loud laughter among the Labour benches when he explained that the British garrison had been there to protect the base and not the Canal and that consequently this point had not arisen during the recent negotiations in Cairo. It is unlikely, however, that Labour will make a major issue of this question, although during yesterday's question time, Mr. Clement Attlee and other Opposition spokesmen showed some solicitude for Israel's safety.

The withdrawal from Suez satisfies an old Labour desire while the Government's weakness on the Canal question supplies a useful subject for Platonic criticism. All told, this is an ideal arrangement from the Opposition's point of view.

Cables in Brief

DISASTER. — About 20 people were reported killed in a village near Nocera Inferiore in South Italy yesterday when houses collapsed in a violent rainstorm.

UNEMPLOYMENT. — President Eisenhower on Monday reported that American unemployment has dropped to 2,700,000, the first time it has gone below the three million mark this year.

EXCHANGE. — About 850 employees of the Tokyo Stock Exchange launched a 24-hour strike yesterday, demanding a 90 per cent wage rise and the establishment of a union shop system. Employers have offered a 21 per cent wage increase and have rejected the demand for a union.

FOG. — The first heavy fog of the autumn held up both departing and incoming airliners at London Airport yesterday morning. Planes from the Middle East, the Mediterranean, Paris and Brussels were unable to leave.

SHEIKH SULEIMAN'S SONS ARRESTED

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Four sons of Sheikh Suleiman el-Huzeil were rounded up by military authorities in their camp near Kibbutz Shuval in the Negev and were detained by order of the Military Governor of the Negev, Sgan-Aluf Yehoshua Verbin.

They were arrested under the Emergency Regulations of 1945 and may be held in prison up to 20 days before being taken before a Military Court. The reasons for the surprise arrest were not revealed.

Those arrested are Tallab, 22, Mohammed, 45, Jadua, 35, and Shs'acher, 20—all el Suleiman el Huzeila.

ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

5 SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS in HAIFA

Opening Night

Wednesday, November 10, 9 p.m. at Armon Theatre

Mozart's "DON GIOVANNI"

The Complete Opera in Concert-Form with a Cast of Italian Opera-Singers and Members of Tel Aviv Chamber Choir

Conductor: IGOR MARKEVITCH

A limited number of tickets obtainable at the Orchestra's office, 32 Rehov Hersl, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 4-6 p.m.

EAT THE FINEST ONLY-EAT

BEEF SOUP MALKA DE LUXE

Rahel and Nissim Yerushalmy

are happy to announce the birth of a

SON

on October 26, 1954 at the Hadassah Maternity Hospital, Jerusalem.

We thank all our friends, acquaintances and clients for their good wishes and attention given to us on the occasion of the firm's 40th Anniversary.

MEDICO

Foot Comfort Service

25 Rehov Montefiore, Tel Aviv.

We announce with deep sorrow the passing away of

Dr. Erich Loewenstein

after a long Illness

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

The funeral will take place at 12.30 p.m. today, Wednesday, October 27, 1954, at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Buses will leave at 12 noon from 21 Rehov Hess, Tel Aviv.

Please abstain from condolence visits.

L'UNION FIRE ACCIDENT AND GENERAL INSURANCE CO. LTD.

BALANCE SHEET ON DECEMBER 31, 1953

LIABILITIES			ASSETS		
1952 Frs. Fcois.		1953 Frs. Fcois.	1952 Frs. Fcois.		1953 Frs. Fcois.
800.000.000	Corporate Capital (fully paid)	1.000.000.000	12.988.771.782	Investments	15.916.613.625
1.588.745.481	Reserves	1.443.706.906	1.019.281.959	Credits for sundry deposits	1.327.226.583
14.723.665.966	Commitments towards Insured (Technical Reserves)	17.219.465.541	894.083.989	Cash — in Banks and in Postal cheque accounts	1.041.454.875
3.584.307.673	Sundry debts and Creditors	4.052.974.813	3.515.885.364	Premiums receivable and credits with Agents & Brokers	3.683.115.006
113.192.586	Rentals and income collected in advance	86.211.760	2.817.362.975	Technical Reserves to be borne by transferees and re-transferees	2.723.207.530
819.672.440	Provisions and other reserves	764.422.091	294.496.823	Sundry Credits	297.398.128
8.679.295	Other items of liabilities	158.670.854	57.648.334	Interest due and not recovered	59.940.267
89.670.822	Pension Fund	—	124.663.436	Counter-claims and salvage on claims pending	168.211.023
354.550.148	Financial results	569.971.309	669.101	Furniture and other items of assets	680.560
			89.670.822	Pension fund	—
21.732.484.429		26.296.423.273	21.732.484.429		26.296.423.273

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT FOR BUSINESS YEAR 1953

DEBIT				CREDIT	
5.947.535.447	Claims and Annuities due paid	7.094.239.503	15.439.041.904	Premiums issued and Premiums earned	18.019.956.761
3.642.355.131	Commissions due	4.338.726.587		Share of reinsurers in claims and	
1.883.136.706	Premiums transferred in reinsurance	3.097.508.523	2.456.630.186	Commissions paid	3.660.153.918
14.508.830.961	Technical Reserves as at December 31 of business year	16.996.791.236	188.965.453	Counter-claims and salvage on claims	240.360.633
2.297.362.732	Technical Reserves as at December 31 of previous business year	2.794.946.690	2.817.362.975	Technical Reserves to be borne by Reinsurers as at December 31 of Business year	2.723.207.530
963.226.493	Cancellations of premiums and accessories issued during previous business years	1.040.105.372	11.536.902.621	Technical Reserves as at December 31 of previous business year	14.495.342.802
82.024.631	Constitutive Capital paid out	100.612.750	230.906.978	Capital for constituting annuities	298.240.654
4.249.660.722	General Expenses and Taxes	4.473.318.347	787.811.396	Income from sundry investments and increase in value	890.811.213
194.845.821	Loss on realisation of movable and immovable property and securities and decrease in value	261.433.397	48.899.513	Profit and realisation of foreign currency and increase in value	198.970.876
49.811.233	Loss on realisation of foreign currency and decrease in value	241.431.805	2.040.138.009	Taxes and Levies	2.121.596.905
2.236.714.083	Reserves of Provisions as at December 31 of business year	2.741.675.528	2.002.271.603	Reserves of Provisions brought forward as at December 31 of previous business year	2.490.709.583
35.376.241	Other items of Debit	534.740.730	18.012.664	Other items of Credit	19.091.927
354.550.148	Credit Balance	569.971.309	1.083.963	Brought forward, or balance of profits from previous business years	4.527.482
37.535.319.237		44.154.899.811	37.535.319.237		44.154.899.811

AUDITORS' REPORT

In accordance with the mandate laid upon us, we have audited the Company's accounts closed as at December 31, 1953, and have found them to be correct.
We have had cognizance of the report of your Board of Directors.
We have found the information it contains as to the accounts to be correct.
In our opinion, there is nothing to prevent approval of the Balance Sheet and of the Profit and Loss Account as submitted to you.

Paris, May 13, 1954. Raymond OBLIN, Jacques RICHET, Xavier SERVIER-CROUZAT.

STATEMENT OF PROFIT & LOSS ACCOUNT FOR BUSINESS IN ISRAEL FOR THE YEARS 1952 & 1953

DEBIT			CREDIT		
1952 IL.		1953 IL.	1952 IL.		1953 IL.
18,328	Loss transferred from fire, Accident and other Insurance Branches	2,121	1,162	Interest not credited to other accounts	2,015
			17,166	Balance of Loss transferred to General Profit and Loss Account of the Company	116
18,328		2,121	18,328		2,121

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT & AUDITORS' REPORT

We have examined the Israel Profit and Loss Account of L'Union, Fire, Accident & General Insurance Company Limited, Paris, for the year ended December 31, 1953 and the year ended December 31, 1953, out of the documents and Accounts of the Israel Agency of the Company, except insurance fund and general expenses fixed by the Company's Head Office in Paris. We confirm hereby that the above exhibits a true account of the Company's business in Israel during the above periods.

Tel Aviv, September 13, 1954. FELLMAN, LIVAY & CO. Certified Accountants & Auditors

GENERAL AGENT IN ISRAEL: CHARLES CAPON, 2 Rehov Levontin, Tel Aviv, Tel. 68717

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Wednesday, October 27, 1954
Tishri 30, 5715, — Safar 28, 5714

SELDOM if ever in the recent history of this country has a trivial gathering caused the publication of so many editorials, official statements, and articles as the Maki-sponsored "Friendship Congress" which took place in Tel Aviv over the weekend. Now all the sound and fury is over, and it has been shown that the publicity was out of all proportion to the real importance of the meeting, which ended in transparent failure. The party-liners duly appeared, but it had been hoped, of course, to attract wide circles outside Maki, and in this respect the Congress failed dismally, for not a single leading member of any other party, not even a single first-rank fellow traveller, put in an appearance.

MAKI MACHINATIONS

The only result of the "Friendship Congress"—and this is to be deplored — has been to create a misunderstanding between the Soviet Union and this country. According to our Foreign Ministry statement published on Monday, the Soviet Foreign Ministry ignored the informal explanation of the position offered by Israel in Moscow prior to the presentation of the passports. VOKS (the Soviet organization supervising cultural relations with foreign countries) declined the offer of the Israel Foreign Ministry, which had leant over backwards in an attempt to meet the Soviet requests. This offer had consisted of a suggestion that the Soviet delegation, in addition to attending the Congress should also be the guests of various other institutions and visit enterprises and settlements in Israel. There was no response to this proposal, and the unfortunate impression has been created that VOKS cannot arrange cultural exchanges with Israel except with the approval of Maki in Tel Aviv. This is the more surprising because in cultural relations between Russia and other countries no such monopoly has ever been given to Communist parties—neither in France, Britain, India, nor elsewhere. Possibly the Soviet institutions will now see fit to re-examine their refusal to put cultural relations between the two countries on a normal footing, so that an end will be put to this unedifying mixing of cultural relations with Maki politics.

UJA Group Due After Europe, Africa Tour

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — A special study mission of the United Jewish Appeal will leave for a three-week visit to Western Europe, North Africa and Israel on Friday, it was announced today.

The mission, headed by Mr. Edward Warburg, General Chairman, and Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Executive Vice-Chairman of the U.J.A., will survey Jewish needs preparatory to the organization's 1955 fund drive in the U.S.

The mission will first arrive in Paris to attend a directors' conference of the Joint Distribution Committee to be held on November 1 to 3. During this meeting special attention will be given to the situation of the Jews in Tunisia and Morocco. A special sub-committee of the mission will visit these two countries following its stay in Israel.

The group will arrive in Israel on November 4 to begin a series of consultations with Israel Government and Jewish Agency leaders. It will stay in Israel for nine days.

VOTE SPLIT ON NOBEL LITERATURE PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuter). — Members of the Swedish Academy said today they were split over the award of this year's Nobel Literature Prize worth the record sum of 281,646 crowns (about £1,000).

Half the 18 members favour America's Mr. Ernest Hemingway, and half the Icelandic author, Mr. Haldor Laxness.

Between now and the Academy's session on Thursday, when a final vote will be taken, each side will try to win support for its candidate.

The 54-year-old Icelandic author belonged to the Communist Party before it was dissolved in Iceland but denies he is a Communist now. Mr. Laxness has often attacked capitalism and women in his books. He sees capitalism as the real cause of poverty. In a later novel, "The Atomic Station," he attacked U.S. and Iceland gun politicians.

'MY DREAM OF DESTINY'

By GAMAL ABDUL NASSER
Prime Minister of Egypt

Colonel Nasser and Anthony Nutting sign the pact in Cairo for the evacuation of the 80,000 British troops from the Suez Zone within the next 20 months, thus ending the 72-year-long guard which Britain has maintained over the Suez Canal Express Photo

THERE can be no doubt that the Arab zone is most important and the one with which we are most closely linked by history, geography and religion.

So far as I can recall, the first glimmers of Arab awareness began to steal into my consciousness when I was a student in a secondary school. I used to go out on a general strike with my comrades every year on the second of December (sic!) because of the Balfour Declaration which Britain made on behalf of the Jews, giving them thereby the populated land of Palestine, tyrannously wresting it from its rightful owners.

And at that time, when I asked myself why I went out on strike with such zeal and why I was angry about a country I'd never even seen, I could find no answer except the ties of sentiment.

'Palestine Not Foreign Soil'

Then a kind of understanding began to develop when I became a student in the Military Academy, where I studied in particular the history of military campaigns in Palestine, and in general the history of the area and its surroundings, which have made it during the past 100 years an easy prey for the allied fangs of hungry beasts! Things grew still more clear, and the underlying realities became apparent when, in the General Staff College, I began to study the Palestine offensive (Allenby's campaign in 1916-18, or possibly that of Ibrahim Pasha, Muhammad Ali's brilliant son, in 1832) and the problems of the Mediterranean Sea in detail.

The result was that when the Palestine crisis began, I was utterly convinced that the fighting in Palestine was not taking place on foreign soil, nor was our participation going beyond the requirements of simple friendship. It was a duty made obligatory by the necessity of self-defence.

I remember that just after the announcement of the decision to partition Palestine in September, 1947, the Free Officers agreed on the necessity of supporting the resistance in Palestine. Next day, I knocked on the door of Hajj Amin al-Husseini, Mufti of Palestine, who was then living in Zaitoun, a suburb of Cairo. I said to him: "You send officers to lead in the struggle and to train volunteers. In the Egyptian Army there are a large number of officers who wish to offer their services." He said that he was pleased with this spirit, but that he thought the permission of the Egyptian Government would be necessary. A few days later, I went back, and he told me the Government's reply was negative! We didn't let this stop us, however.

Some time later, the artillery of Ahmad Abdul Aziz (Egyptian commando officer later killed in the South) began to hit the Jewish colonizers south of Jerusalem. The C.O. of the artillery was Kemal ed-Din Hussein, a member of the Central Committee of the Free Officers, which has since become the Council of the Revolution.

Air Blow Planned

I remember another secret at that time, the best secret of all. Hassan Ibrahim had gone to Damascus to meet with some of the officers of Fauzi al-Kaukji, who was leader of the Arab Liberation Forces and who was preparing for a decisive battle in northern Palestine. Hassan Ibrahim and Abdul Latif Baghdadi (At present, Wing-Commander Hassan Ibrahim is Minister for State for the Presidency in Egypt, and Wing-Commander Abdul Latif Baghdadi is Minister for Rural and Municipal Affairs) drew up a bold plan to strike a decisive blow in this battle. The main feature of the plan took account of the fact that the Liberation forces had no air support to give them the advantage: attack from the air might indeed be the decisive factor in the battle. But where could the Liberation forces get the aircraft to implement this idea?

Egypt had not yet entered the war in Palestine and military equipment, including aircraft, was kept under surveillance — there was an atmosphere of alertness and caution.

Nevertheless, there began a strange activity on the military airfields. Planes began to be repaired and prepared; and the awareness of these obvious preparations travelled like a fever among the pilots. But only a few knew the secret, knew that planes and pilots were making ready for the day a secret signal would come from Syria, whereupon they would take off to engage with all their strength in the decisive battle in the Holy Land. Then they would proceed to the airfield near Damascus, land, observe the reaction in Egypt, and then decide what to do next. It seemed likely that all pilots participating in this action would be court-martialled; and I remember that many of them had put their affairs in order in case circumstances should prevent their return for some years.

The plan was not carried out because we never received the secret signal from Syria. And afterwards, circumstances brought about the official entry of the Arab armies into Palestine.

All the Arab peoples entered Palestine in a single wave of enthusiasm. They did so on the basis of common feelings and a common estimation shared by all as to the borders of their security. All the Arab peoples emerged from Palestine with the same bitterness and disappointment, and then each in its own internal affairs encountered the same factors, the same ruling forces that had brought about their defeat and forced them to bow their heads in humbleness and shame.

When the struggle was over in Palestine and I had returned to Egypt, the Arab zone, in my eyes, had become a single whole. The events that have taken place since have confirmed my belief. It is a single region, with the same circumstances affecting each part of it, the same factors, the same forces united in opposition. And it was clear that the foremost of these forces was Imperialism.

Even Israel is nothing but one of the results of Imperialism. For if Palestine had not fallen under the British Mandate, Zionism would never have been able to get the support necessary for realisation of the idea of a national State in Palestine. The idea would have remained a mad, impossible dream.

Contacts for Struggle

When all these truths had impressed themselves on me, I began to believe in the need for a common struggle. Finally, I began to make political contacts for the sake of unifying the struggle by whatever means.

When I try to analyze the elements of our strength there are three main sources which must go down first in the ledger.

The first of these sources is that we are a community of neighbouring peoples linked by all the material and moral ties possible, and that our peoples have characteristics and abilities and a civilization which have given rise to three high holy religions — which absolutely cannot be neglected in the effort to build a secure and peaceful world. This is the first source.

As for the second source of strength, it is our land itself and its important strategic position.

There remains the third source: oil, a sinew of material civilization without which all its machines would cease to function.

I would like to pause for a moment on oil. Perhaps its existence as a material reality demonstrable by facts and figures will provide a useful model for our analysis of the importance of the sources of strength in our country.

Strength in Oil Reserves

I read recently an article published by the University of Chicago on the oil situation. It would be a good thing if every Arab could read it, grasp its implications, and see the great meaning concealed behind the statistics and figures.

The article points out, for example, that the effort to extract oil in the Arab countries requires comparatively little capital, that the cost of producing a barrel of oil in America is 78 cents, in South America 43 cents, but in the Arab countries, only 10 cents.

The article further says that the centre of world oil production has shifted — from the United States, where wells are going dry, the cost of land is going up, and the wages of construction workers have risen — to the Arab area, where the wells are still virgin, where land over vast spaces continues to cost nothing, and where the worker continues to receive less than a subsistence wage. Half the proven reserves of oil in the world lie beneath Arab soil, the remainder being divided between the United States, Russia, the Caribbean, and other parts of the world.

So we are strong. Strong not in the loudness of our voices when we cry for help but rather when we remain silent and measure the extent of our ability to act in a situation, when we really understand the strength resulting from the tie binding us together and making our land a single region of which no part, like an isolated island, can be protected without protection of the whole.

If next we turn to the second zone, the continent of Africa, I may say without exaggeration that we cannot under any circumstances, however much we might wish, remain aloof from the terrible and sanguinary struggle going on in Africa today between five million Whites and 200 m. Africans. We cannot do so for an important and obvious reason: we are in Africa. The peoples of Africa will continue to look to us, who guard the northern gate and who constitute their link with all the outside world.

There remains an important reason, which is that the Nile is the artery of life for our country, bringing water from the heart of the continent. As a final reason, the boundaries of our beloved brother, the Sudan, extend far into the core of Africa, bringing into contiguity the sensitive regions in that area.

There remains a third zone — a zone which stretches across continents and oceans and which is the domain of our brothers in faith who all, wherever under the sun they may be, turn as we do in the direction of Mecca and whose devout lips speak the same prayers.

When I stood in front of the Ka'ba (the chief Moslem shrine at Mecca) I was aware of the circling round of all the regions of the earth reached by Islam. Then I found myself saying our view of the Pilgrimage must change. It should not only be regarded as a ticket of admission into Paradise after a long life, or as a mere seeking for forgiveness after a merry one. It should become an institution of great political power and significance. The press of the world should hasten to cover the Pilgrimage, not because it is a traditional ritual affording entertaining pictures for the reading public, but because of its function as a periodic political conference in which the leaders of the Islamic States, their leaders of thought, their learned men in every branch of industry and knowledge, their writers, captains of industry, merchants, and their youth can meet in order to lay down in this Islamic world parliament the broad lines of their national policies and their mutual cooperation until the next time of meeting the following year.

When I consider the 50 m. Moslems in Indonesia, and the 50 m. in China, and the millions in Malaya, Siam, and Burma, and the close-to-100 m. in the Middle East, and the 50 m. inside the Soviet Union, and the other millions in far-flung parts of the world — when I consider these hundreds of millions united by a single creed, I emerge with a sense of tremendous possibilities which we may realize through the cooperation of all these Moslems, a cooperation not going beyond the bounds of their natural loyalty to their own countries, but which will enable them and their brothers in faith to wield a power without limit.

This is the stage. By the laws of geographical circumstance, we alone are able to play it.

(This is the last of a series of articles. The others appeared on October 15 and 20.)

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Republicans Are on the Defensive

Eisenhower's Prestige Disassociated from Party

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

DENVER (OFNS). — ALL that can be accurately said even at this late stage of the American Congressional elections is that wherever one goes, Democratic candidates and organizations are optimistic, while Republican ones are defensive and worried.

It is, however, possible to arrive at three general conclusions. The first is that this election is evoking no "great debate" on the central issues of foreign or strategic policy; nor, since Senator Joseph McCarthy is lying low, will it provide any clear indication of the public attitude to civil liberties.

On the other hand, various local House of Representatives and Senate contests across the country are being fought much more over issues than over personalities, in contrast to the general run of American political campaigns. An attempt by President Eisenhower, under pressure from the Republican Party managers, to employ his enormous personal popularity on behalf of Republican candidates generally seems to be having little effect. Finally, the issues that have emerged — unemployment in New England and the Midwest, national policy for development and conservation of water here in the sunburnt and thirsty mountain States, public hydro-power in California and the States on the western slope of the Rockies, and farm prices and the decline of farm income across the whole country — favour the Democrats rather than the Republicans.

The Democratic assumption of responsibility, in limited measure, for control of the economic environment is clearly much more in tune with the mood of the country than the Republican Administration's wistful attempt to restore full *laissez faire* economy.

I have sought in vain, both in the Midwest and here, for expressions of interest or concern about foreign, economic or strategic policy. The end of the Korean war has drawn the intense emotionalism out of foreign policy, and for the ordinary voter and politician, the complexities of European and South East Asian questions take second place to domestic and economic questions — despite the Administration's attempt to capitalize on the success of the London Conference.

Nixon's Misinterpretations

Among more reflective Americans, however, claims made by Vice-President Richard Nixon, principal Republican spokesman in the campaign, about the sagacity and forethought of Republican foreign policy, are totally invalidated by his crude misinterpretation of the Administration's intentions about intervenion in Indo-China last spring.

What is noticeable is that the Administration's Middle East policy and its support for Arab rearmament has intensified the normal antipathy of the Jewish vote to the Republicans.

Eisenhower's appeal for a return to a Republican Congress to help him complete his "forward-looking; dynamic programme" rings rather hollow in the West, since the present Republican Congress failed to give even summary consideration to a measure which would re-allocate the water resources between the eastern and western slopes of the Rockies, and the Administration made no attempt to fight for it. In this arid but beautiful part of the country, the issue is all the keener because this year has been one of extreme drought.

Perhaps the most important aspect of this election is the light it sheds on the position of President Eisenhower. There is no question about his popularity. While some polls show a slight decline in the voters' preferences between himself and Adlai Stevenson, the leading Democrat, other American political observers can produce evidence to show that his popularity has gone up rather than down. But there is no evidence that the voters are heeding his plea — repeated in a nationally televised speech — for the election of a Republican Congress.

The phrase that one hears constantly from the American man-in-the-street is: "Mr. Eisenhower is a mighty fine gentleman." If one points out that he is also a Republican, and asks whether personal admiration for Eisenhower means that they are going to vote for a Republican Congressman or Senator, one finds that the two questions are quite unconnected in their minds.

It is hard to resist the conclusion that in Eisenhower, Americans have found what they have been searching for for 150 years: their own form of Consitutional Monarchy. How Constitutional Monarchy can be grafted on to the American political system, which requires a strong Executive head, is perhaps the unanswered question of this campaign.

PEN FRIENDS

Rosemary Nisse, 13 Carlton Drive, Shipley, Yorks., England, 16 years old, wants a pen friend.

Gerd Stommer, Niels Juellsgt. 34 A, Oslo, Norway, an employee of an agency firm, who knows very little about Israel, would like to correspond in English with a woman about her own age. She is 40 years old, and is interested in reading, especially about travel and history; outdoor life, theatre, swimming.

Fifteen-year-old Pierre Cronje, Albertyn St., Riversdale, South Africa, is interested in collecting stamps, picture postcards, and pictures of motor-cars, etc., and wants to correspond with Israel children of any age.

Mr. W. G. van Gogh, 8 A Leibnitzstraat, Schiedam, Holland, would like to exchange current Dutch stamps for Israel stamps.

Readers' Letters

MORE PLAYGROUNDS NEEDED

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your interesting leading article in last Wednesday's issue on the Rehovot tragedy there is one important omission in the list of factors which, in the view of your leader-writer, account for the comparatively low incidence of juvenile delinquency in this country.

After many years' experience in Hadassah's recreation programme, I venture to express the view that, in this connection, the work of the playgrounds cannot be overlooked and deserves a high, if not the highest, place in the list of deterrents to acts of violence and misconduct on the part of young people.

It is common knowledge that behind acts of hooliganism there usually lurks the potent feeling of homelessness in boys and girls, driving them to see their worst enemy in the coveted security of ordered and civilized life. In big cities and in urban districts, spiritually and materially homeless children are apt to seek a home first of all in the playground — and time out of number to find it there. It is only when they feel themselves rejected in this open community that they turn in desperation against the whole body of the safe and the protected. The playground is the indispensable safety valve in the machinery of every urban community. It is no coincidence that the history of playgrounds in Rehovot should be the sad story that it is, and that the tragic incident should have flared up there and not elsewhere.

Instructive Precedents

Twice in the memory of this writer exactly similar conditions and potential reactions have been successfully combated in playgrounds — once in Jerusalem and once in Tel Aviv. In the case of Jerusalem, the band of "hooligans" vented their destructive urge on the playground itself, their endeavour being to capture the place. Under Hadassah's vigilance, a psychiatric pedagogue was summoned to the aid of the leader and an ingenious solution was found in the building up by the "hooligans" themselves of a separate playground of their own, in which these poor outcast children made their home.

In the case of Tel Aviv, resort was had in the last instance to the police — but only after every internal endeavour had failed. By judicious cooperation between the playground leaders and the police a very dangerous situation which could easily have led to widespread havoc was checked and controlled in time.

In view of the fact that — Haifa apart — the playground problem is still to be tackled in every town and urban community in Israel, it would be irresponsible to take a complacent view of the situation.

Yours, etc.,
HEBE R. MAYER

Jerusalem, October 20.

SUCCOT FAIRY TALE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—I live in the "Parents' Home" and had the opportunity of enjoying the wonderful trip arranged by the Mayor of Haifa for Succot. It was wonderful for us to see Galilee, Haifa Bay, Acre, Shavei Zion, Rosh Hanikra, Nahariya, Kfar Ata, Nave Sha'anan, Ruppin Road, Ahuza and Gan Haem.

It was like a fairy tale to sit in a comfortable car and to look at the beauties of our country. The trip was well arranged and supervised by a special employee of the Municipality. All the cars were numbered and drove along in the best of order. We had cold milk, cookies, wine and cake, as much as we liked, music played in the garden in Nahariya, we looked at the Dolphin House, we saw the wonderful view over the Lebanese border at Rosh Hanikra, we enjoyed the trip to all the other places. It was an exceptionally kind attention to us old people from our Mayor. We thank him again and again.

Yours etc.,
MINA MODEL
Ahuza Parents' Home

Ahuza, October 15.

ARAB FUNDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As immigrants with blocked accounts in an Arab country, we have read with much interest the decision of our Government to release to Arab refugees all their funds in Israel banks. This interest is mixed with disappointment due to the fact that our same claims have not been brought to the attention of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

Is it possible to obliterate the cause of justice in such a way while dealing with the two sides to this problem — Arabs and Jews?

Is it not perhaps too hazardous to anticipate the same fairness from our generous neighbours?

Yours etc.,
LINA YARACH

Kfar Schmaryahu, October 1.

Yesterday's Press

Soviet Refusal Regretted

STRESSING the basic principle of reciprocity in cultural exchange with foreign countries, "Zmanim" (Progressive) expresses regret that the Soviet Government rejected the Israel proposal that the Soviet delegation to the Communist-sponsored congress of the "Friendship League" subsequently visit the country as the guest of the Government and other public organizations.

The paper says that very many people in Israel would have participated in a friendship Congress had it not been an exclusive Maki affair, but no Israel patriot, no self-respecting politically conscious citizen is ready to second the initiative of a party which has always apposed the upbuilding of this country. "Zmanim" regrets that the Soviet Foreign Ministry appears to interpret a "Friendship Congress" as exclusive contact with a small and despicable group utterly strange to the realities of Israel today.

"Ha'aretz" (Non-Party) is disappointed with the recent sessions of the Israel-Jordan M.A.C.: the Israel side should have desisted from demanding a debate on the last three complaints. (There is no guarantee whatsoever that such willingness to compromise would prevent incidents in the future, but at least we would have done our part towards decreasing tension). The paper also regrets that the agreement with Jordan, which should have been concluded ten days ago, has not yet been signed. Originally there seemed only to be a technical hitch but it appears that there have been other difficulties. The Israel representatives' insistence on trivial matters has caused political damage.

"Herut" comments on the reports that the sailors of the Bat Galim have been tortured by the Egyptian police and says that the fact that the Israel Government did not react at once but instead tries its luck at the usual *shtadlanut* in Washington and London is at least as disconcerting as the affair itself.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) comments on "pre-election manoeuvres" such as Mapai criticism of the activieties of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and General Zionist counterattack in a similar vein. The paper reminds Mapai that there exists an anternative: to end its alliance with the Right and establishe a workers' government.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) remarks that the income tax authorities themselves have admitted that they do not read all the letters they received and "Yediot Aharonot" demands an end to the policy of considering every taxpayer guilty unless he can be proven innocent.

On the other hand, a correspondent in "Davar" (Histadrut) says that many property owners, who want to shirk their tax obligations, combat more efficient methods of tax collection under the pretence of fighting only the present system. He proposes that the income tax authorities should publish a statement listing the tax payments of the spokesmen leading the protest campaign.

MUSICAL DIARY

AT its first concert of the new season, after an interval of five years, the Jerusalem Chamber Music Society presented the Israel Wind Ensemble at the Rehavia Gymnasium on Saturday evening. Messrs. Uri Toeplitz (flute), Eliahu Thorner (oboe), Yona Ettlinger (clarinet) and Mordehai Rechtmann (bassoon), all well-known members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, demonstrated remarkable precision, especially in Haydn's Divertimento for Wind Instruments. Of the three pieces from Bach's organ music, the chorale prelude breathed special dignity. The optimistic message of Darius Milhaud's "La cheminee du Roi Rene", a suite for wind instruments compiled by the composer from his score for the film "Cavalcade d'amour", was rendered delightfully. The two popular tunes by Moshe Lustig were engagingly intertwined. Mozart's Divertimento (K. 253-270) was an inspired climax. The Israel Wind Ensemble brings to mind such distinguished groups of yesterday as the wind ensembles of the Berlin and Dresden State Opera orchestras.

Pianist's Debut

THE bill of the YMCA's live programme for last Monday — the debut of the pianist, Henrietta Galano-Rozenis, was a promising deviation from the Germanocentric line maintained at such events as the Kol Yisrael concerts. It included seven Chopin pieces and selections from Liszt, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Albeniz, and two Rumanian composers — Martian Negrea and Alfred Mendelsohn.

We had never thought Chopin could be boring — until last Monday night. There was no feeling, and the technical performance was by no means convincing. The second part of the recital brought no relief. The applause was not enough to justify one encore.

FRANGO

In Haifa

BEIT Harofe was crowded to capacity on Saturday evening for the opening concert of the Haifa Chamber Music Society's sixth season, for the audience has become accustomed to a high standard at these performances, for which the manager, Dr. Gruenwald, chooses artists and programmes with care.

Yet the first concert, performed by the Parnes Quartet (Parnes and Rogoff — violin, Roehr — viola, and Harel — cello) was not as satisfactory as expected. In Mozart's String Quartet in D-Minor K. 421, the basic demands of ensemble playing — pitch, beat, dynamics and phrasing — were not fulfilled. The first violinist's tone was less soft and less brilliant than last year.

Mr. Parnes expressed himself decidedly better in Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 1, op. 49, and Gideon Roehr delightfully played the opening theme of the second movement in this largely conventional and not very inspiring work. Dvorak's Quartet in A-flat Major, op. 105, not quite as effective as his "American Quartet" but full of sentimental passion, was even better suited to the vigorous reading and the warmth of the young cellist.

G.W.-B.

S. African Compositions

The South African composer, Joseph Trauneck, a pupil of Arnold Schoenberg and the Founder and Permanent Conductor of the Johannesburg Symphony Orchestra, has arrived in Israel, where he will record with the Kol Yisrael Orchestra works on African themes by Ernest Slaney, Peter Rorke, and himself. The programme will be broadcast tomorrow evening at 10.15.

TODAY in TEL AVIV at 5.45 and at 6.30 p.m. respectively
TOMORROW in HAIFA at 6.25 and at 7.10 p.m. respectively
commencement of new TWO-MONTHS' COURSE (twice weekly) for

HEBREW and ENGLISH

Shorthand

arranged by "Ulpan Gregg,"
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In JERUSALEM courses will commence THIS WEEK at "HAPAKID" School Rehov Bezalel, opposite "Mesorah" Club. Second lesson THIS week on Wednesday in Tel Aviv and on Thursday in Haifa.

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